FAIR AND COOLER Tuesday after night of cloudiness is Dixon forecast

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

RAIN IGNORED Plum Hollow scene of hot matches in rain Sunday

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Three Persons Killed in Crash Near Dixon

Fire Sweeps Water Front in Brooklyn 5 Men Known Dead

Ship Destroyed; Many Injured, Some Fatally, Officials Fear

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Five men were killed, considerable property damage was caused and a number of seamen were feared dead today in a fire which swept a section of the Brooklyn water-

The blaze, touched off by a series of lightning-like explosions, destroyed the Cuba Mail Line freighter Panuco, and damaged a 1,000foot Cuba Mail Line pier, an adjoining pier and several craft assisting in the unloading of a highly inflammable cargo from the

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said he feared "many more men or bodies" were aboard lective service act. the flaming Panuco which was

B. E. Sackett, special agent in national defense".

immediately to determine the into service. cause of the blaze or estimate the

ing supplies to the British. Some Believed Dying

An hour and a half after a injured longshoremen and others were still being rushed to Long board, Island College hospital.

Some of the victims were be-

harbor waters at the foot of pier of their three-year term of enlist-27 picking up stevedores and many ment. others who either were hurled or jumped into the water at the time of the blast.

The flames quickly engulfed the Panuco, heavily loaded with quicksilver, minerals and hemp. Cut loose from the burning pier, she drifted crazily down Buttermilk

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Acting Governor Benson Finds No Pressing Problems

son came to the state capital to- son county officials from spending day from his home in Batavia, but public funds to hold the 1942 prifound no pressing problems of mary and election.

pro tempore of the senate, he is law to 1940 population distribu- the street, where it crashed into a in the event the governor and lieu-

third floor offices behind the senmajority floor leader of the upper

His visitors were mostly friends

said will be a visit to the Great ped plans for his defense before a would fight the charges "to the Lakes Naval Training station next FVW court martial here Thurs- limit". The charges stemmed from Wednesday to represent Illinois in day at which he will be tried on a handbill issued by the Citizens a governor's day review program charges of violating his member- Keep America Out of War Com

Benson said he planned to re- the court martial.

Double Duty

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 18—(AP)—Michigan's 1942 automobile license plates will be built to last two years, the department of state has announced, because no steel will be available to manufacture new ones in 1943.

The plates will have at their bottoms the numerals "42" to denote the year of license. In 1943 a steel strip an inch and a half wide bearing the numerals "43" will be

ing the numerals "43" will be issued to be bolted over the

original numerals.

Ultimately, Secretary of
State Harry F. Kelly said,
Michigan may adopt plastic
materials for plates.

Roosevelt Affixes His Signature to Deferment Statute

Washington, Aug. 18-(AP)-President Roosevelt signed into law today legislation to relieve men 28 years and older from active military duty under the se-

The new law provides mandatowed into the East river after tory deferment for men not yet inducted and directs that those of He said 26 men were fished out the specified age who request it of the river, three of them dead- shall be released from service "as about one mile south of Dixon on both longshoremen-and 22 were soon as practicable and when not U.S. route 52 at about 1 o'clock in conflict with the interests of Sunday afternoon, resulted in the

liam O'Dwyer began investigations The mandatory deferment ap- alone and driving toward Dixon, plies to men who on July 1, 1941, when his car crashed headon into Valentine said he believed the or on July 1 of any subsequent a machine driven by Kenneth A. fire started on the pier, No. 27, but year have reached their 28th Fisher of 3249 Fulton Boulevard the fire department was unable birthday without being inducted Chicago.

damage. The adjoining pier, No. service applies to men who were Hicks expired about 15 minutes 26, has been used by ships carry- 28 or older when inducted, pro- later at the hospital, and Mrs. vided they had reached that age Behlke, 71, wife of the former,

tongue of flame licked out of pier tive service act to require posi- and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher of Chi-27, ripping it apart and igniting tion at the offices of local draft cago remained at the hospital totions of men classified by each would recover.

lieved dying. Hospital attendants exempt from service liability men broken jaw and numerous minor said for the most part the extent honorably discharged from the cuts and bruises, her husband, of the injuries could not be de- arm or coast guard for the con- who was driving his own car, was venience of the government with- painfully bruised about the body. Firemen scoured the New York in six months of the expiration

State Court Is Asked To Rule on Attempt to Block 1942 Election

asked today to rule on an attempt to Dixon on the Lincoln Highway to block the 1942 congressional

The action came to the high resentative Anthony W. Daly, Aldenial by the Madison county circuit court of an order which would Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP) have permitted filing of a suit in -Acting Governor Arnold P. Ben- equity to restrain state and Madi-

The petition charged that the Benson acceded to the governor- state congressional apportionment According to reports, Cook was ship last Friday when Governor law of 1901, under which the 1942 driving south on Brinton avenue Green and Lieut. Governor Hugh election is to be held, is invalid be- and had just entered the city lim-W. Cross left the state for an cause of inequality of representa- its, when his car hit the curbing, eastern trip, because, as president tion under application of the old swerved to the opposite side of

tenant governor are unable to tition are State Treasurer War- chine and escaped with only a ren Wright, State Auditor Arthur slight cut on the face. The front The acting governor, who will C. Lueder, secretary of State Ed- end of the car tore the bark from continue as chief executive until ward J. Hughes, Madison County the tree a distance of eight feet Clerk Norbert Hotz, Harry T. from the ground and broken nor's party is scheduled to return Hartmann, Madison county treas- glass was driven into the tree. The to Illinois, spent the day in the urer, and James T. Callahan, audi- totally wrecked machine was haultor of Madison county.

Rock Falls Man and Donovan Couple Die in Fatal Collision

Cars Meet During Rain on U. S. Route 52 Mile South of This City

BULLETIN

Mrs. Ella Horner, 77, of Dixon, was fatally injured and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Welf, 1014 Brinton ave., were critically hurt when their automobile ran off the pavement on route 92, three miles east of Silvis enroute to a family reunion in Moline, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Horner, a widow, died in the Moline City hospital last night from shock and a possible skull fracture.

Although the conditions of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are serious, the attending physician said they will recover.

A headon automobile crash charge of the Manhattan field of- The chief executive was expect- of two others, who were in th fice of the Federal Bureau of In- ed to sign later in the day a bill Dixon public hospital in a serious vestigation, and Kings county extending the service of the rank condition today. Charles Orville (Brooklyn) District Attorney Wil- and file of the army 18 months. Hicks, 31, of Rock Falls was

> Ernest F. Behlke, 65, of Dono-The provision for release from van, Ill., was instantly killed; The law also amends the selec- 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Mr.

Mrs. Fisher was reported to be Another new provision would suffering from a skull fracture, a

Tragic Ending for Outing Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Behlke, left their home in Chicago Sunday morning and drove to the Pines state park to enjoy a picnic outing. Arriving at the park, they changed their plans because Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP) tinued to Dixon where they ate The Illinois Supreme Court was dinner. They had made the trip and sisters.

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court in an appeal by State Rep- Wraps Car Around ton Democrat, and others, from Tree; Is Uninjured

Ruel Cook, employed at the escaped being killed in an unusual automobile crash Saturday night driving was completely demolished. large tree.

Named as defendants in the pe- Cook was thrown from the maed to a local garage.

pro tem president and Republican Illinois Commander of VFW Faces Court Martial; Relieved of Duties

and well-wishers who dropped in Southard, of Chicago, suspended in Quincy last June. Illinois Commander of the Veter- Southard, who charged his sus-His only official "duty", Benson ans of Foreign Wars, today map- fort to silence me", asserted he

office ship-shape and wound to run activities as secretary of the Citi- States and always loyalty there like clock-work until his return. zens Keep America Out of War to" and that VFW officers took You might say I'm the least busy Committee constituted a violation oath pledging "to refrain from of the oath and petitioned for using their influence against the

turn to his home in Batavia to- John L. Sullivan of Phoenix, ed States". night. He is a life-long resident Ariz., judge advocate of the VFW, Pending the outcome of the of the Kane county city and pub- was named to conduct the trial court martial, Pierre Stelle of Delishes a newspaper there. He has before a court of past department catur, senior vice commander, will been a member of the senate five commanders of several states, assume Southard's duties as Illiconsecutive terms—since 1932 | Southard was elected state com- nois commander.

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Earl, mander at the annual convention

laws and institutions of the Unit-

Paper Insults U. S., Brazilians Burn It



Incensed at Italian language newspaper which contained cartoon they deemed offensive to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, these students of Sao Paulo, Brazil, law school burn issues of the offending journal, hold up hands in "V" or thumbs-up symbols.

Two Score Persons Die Violently in State Over Sunday

Tragic Toll Includes 32 Fatalities in Traffic

(By The Associated Press) Forty-one persons dead from violent causes.

Illinois marked up that figure today as the tragic toll for a talities and eight other deaths shooting and suicides.

inaw when their automobile and Steward. an interurban train crashed at a crossing. The victims were Rose Nodine Gets Promotion-White, 15, and Marilyn Rankin, 15. both of Mackinaw; and Willis | Chanute Field, Ill., Aug. 18.-Hamblin, 17, of Danvers.

and remained in a serious condi- by order of Col. R. E. O'Neill, com-

at Pana, last night, two persons ranted this honor. were killed—Ira Lewis Denton, 49, and his wife, Viola, 53,

A Silver Spring, Md., woman, bers of her family were hurt.

Other Traffic Victims

Rosebrock, 36, Chicago, killed near thrown 200 feet by a collision and way between Bloomington and

Eugene Mason, 20, of Olney, died of injuries suffered Saturday night

Henry Nehls, 65 was killed Saturday when he was struck by a day a guarded crossing at Kankakee. A ompanion was injured.

with an air rifle, on the bank of sunshine the city reservoir yesterday when

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A Bit o' News From TODAY'S WANT - AD PAGE

- o For Sale: 2-Wheel House Trailer
- Experienced Waitress Wanted
- For Sale: 6-Room House in CONSULT THE

WANT-ADS

-- PHONE 5 --For Quick Results!

Terse News

Have New Training Plane-Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Schnell returned Sunday from Lockhaven, Penna., flying a new Cub training plane for use at the Dixon airport.

Licensed Here to Wed-Marriage licenses have been is

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to: Theodore E. Fisher of Walnut and Mrs. Hoyt M. Flanders of Dixon, and W. B. McDonald and Mrs. Gertrude Hill, both of Dixon.

Illegal Hunter Fined-

son. He was arrested earlier in the money is needed". Three high school students the day by Deputy Fish and Game Connally, chairman of the sen-

(Telegraph Special Service) Three others in the car—Evelyn is a private first class at the air minister. Rankin, 15, a twin of Marilyn; corps technical school here, was Loren Gene Hamblin, 14, and recently promoted to the non-com- velt gave the group a complete Doris Hamblin, 15-were injured missioned officer grade of corporal outline of his Churchill confertion in a Bloomington hospital. manding officer of the post. Corp-The three Hamblins were brothers oral Nodine is one of 219 enlisted men of Chanute Field whose abili-In another auto-train collision ties and adherence to duty war

Navy Recruiter Coming-

Other traffic victims yesterday the forenoon of the above date to for counterfeit excursion tickets. were: Henry McAvoy, 66, Benld, interview and enlist men for the killed near his home city when his navy and naval reserve, the latter the 3,100-passenger boat State of auto sideswiped a truck; Roy H. for the duration of the emergency. Delaware, it became apparent to

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twice overturned; Irene Davenport, Peoria, killed in a crash on a high-

MONDAY, AUG. 18, 1941 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly near Olney in an auto collision. cloudy, some likelihood of a show-Two companions were hurt. noon or tonight, followed by fair

a thundershower late this afternoon or tonight, followed by clear Joseph Heise, 13-year-old Litch-field youth, was shooting frogs Tuesday with 80 to 90 per cent

> day 72. Wind: South to southeast 8-16 MPH., shifting to northerly Tues-

Humidity: Above normal today, decreasing to below normal Tues-Further outlook: Wednesday

Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattersouth and extreme east tonight Tuesday fair north, partly cloudy cooler north and central Wisconsin: Fair to partly southeast early tonight, cooler north and west tonight; Tuesday

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fair to partly cloudy cooler east.

Monday: maximum 80,

inches, total for year to date health director, warned that the complete recovery in 95 per cent president to fix price ceilings.

Congress' Leaders Receive Word-View of Sea Conference

President Also Talks of Additional Lease and Lend Appropriation

Raymond Milligan of DeKalb on international affairs today that was fined \$15 and costs by Police Magistrate George Banning of Roperation of the Roperation o priate in the neighborhood of \$4,- with its strong defenses, both land from such causes as drowning, ing squirrels and doves out of sea- lease-lend program "if and when

> talked with reporters after receiving from President Roosevelt, in company with other congressional leaders, a picture of the president's scene of a fierce fight. If we asdramatic conference at sea with sume that the onrushing Germans grad thrust was timed with the Willard L. Nodine of Dixon, who Winston Churchill, British prime will capture Odessa—and it seems likely that they will—then those Rudgenny's Red armies in the

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Three Trampled to Death in N. Y. Riot

Mrs. N. P. Nielson, 43, was killed ing unit of the U. S. Navy substa- Three women were trampled to yesterday near Fairbury when the tion at Rockford, will come to death and 60 other persons were the smoke of battle has cleared car she was driving plunged out of Dixon, the members to consult injured yesterday as 10,000 negroes away about Odessa we shall find control into a ditch. Three mem- with probable recruits. The unit stampeded hysterically on a Hudwill be stationed at the Dixon post son river pier after many of them office from 9 to 12 o'clock during learned they had paid \$1.25 each to picture him as separated fro

> After 1,400 persons had boarded will be riding the line. officials of a Harlem lodge sponsoring the outing that something was wrong, and as the crowd of ticket holders continued to grow a closer examination of tickets on the border of Iran (Persia) t

Word of the situation swept driving his troops. through the gaily-clad basketcarrying throng—and good-natured jostling gave way to angry shouts and hysterical pushing. Clothes were torn, lunch basto partly cloudy and cooler Tues- kets crushed and men, women and force its way aboard the boat. Order was restored only after to pull away from the pier.

As the crowd dispersed, the 75 near lake, bodies of Marion Worrell, 48, Rose last week in forecasting such lowest tonight 65; highest Tues- Grant ,50 and Martha Murraine,

Counter Attacks by Reds Save 'K' City in Ukraine The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Telegraph Special Service)

The nazis have made a big gair in their Ukraine drive by capturing the great naval port and in-Krivoi Rog, center of Russia's were reported today to have saved most productive iron mining area, a Ukraine city identified as "K"sition it might be said that this 20,000 Germans killed and wound-

column has been insisting-is thrown back six to eight miles. whether soviet Marshal Budyenny | Red army troops still were adin meeting this Hitlerian on- vancing, soviet dispatches said, slaught has been able to make hitting savagely at the northern strategic retirement to fresh de- flank of the long German wedge fenses. In this connection it is into the Ukraine. significant that the Muscovites On the central front, Marshal report having withdrawn from Semeon Timoshenko's defenders of both Nikolaev and Krivoi Rog, the road to Moscow were reported and there is no indication of great to have repulsed other nazi col-

We mustn't overlook, either, the tacks. Near a city identified only tip the Russians give us in saying as "M", the German losses were that they are counterattacking put at 5,000 men. heavily the northern flank of the | The Russians acknowledged that nazi advance into the Ukraine. nazi troops knifing across the this German flank from advanc- captured the big port of Nikolaev,

withdrawal farther south. In short, it seems highly prob- drawal. able that Budyenny has pulled Soviet officials also admitted Washington, Aug. 18—(AP) — back large forces to defenses a lit- the fall of Krivoi Rog, rich iron ore Senator Connally (D-Tex) predict- tle farther east behind the Dniep- center, 100 miles norteast of Nikoed after a White House conference er river. It strikes me that he laev, which the Germans claimed additional for the and naval. A glance at your maps will help here, please, and inci- aflame in bitter night-long fight dentally will remind you that on ing, authoritative quarters in Lonthis historic peninsula is Balak- don said Adolf Hitler's invasion

> Strong Red forces must, of major new offensive in the north, course, have been left for the dediving from Estonia toward base which presumably will be the bolshevist troops in this area will be in a precarious position, their south, where they were taking up only means of escape being by sea a new defense line along the milement. However, the loss of Odesso or even of the troops defending

> shows signs of disintegration' 'm afraid we've heard this same line for so many weeks now that, 40 to 50 divisions of Italians, Hunwhile we won't be careless enough to treat it as a cry of "wolf" must insist on being shown before accepting the statement.

The indications are that when the old Cossack Budyenny carrying on behind the new line I have indicated. Somehow it is difficult his horse, and I suspect that he

To sum the thing up, if this to fight on into the winter. It's a long way round to the Caucasus vard which the nazi chieftain is

Despite this, the Anglo-Russian alliance is taking no chances on strenuous work, congress found Herr Hitler reaching his goal and itself today in the dog-days dolthrusting down into Persia to cut the Russian lifeline to the Persian drums, with a majority of memgulf and establish a grave menace bers idling at home or at vacation to the allies in the Middle East. resorts. children were knocked down and British and reds are about to take trampled as the crowd tried to the decisive step of delivering Per 5,000 Germans out of the country and thus prevent their coopera police instructed the boat officials tion with the advancing nazi dent Roosevelt is expected soon to

As was indicated in this column lend-lease program.

Next 60 Days Chief Danger Period

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP) | period for contracting the disease summer cold" or find yourself

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. sulting in 90 deaths were report- around 101 or 102 degrees. mini- more than during the similar pe- S. O. Levinson and Dr. Philip would await house action on that

mid-October is the chief danger first symptoms appear.

with a stiff neck after some unaccustomed vacation exercise dur- symptoms: a "summer cold" ac- finance committee reports the ing the next 60 days, let a doctor companied by that tired feeling, new revenue bill, probably around look you over-on the one in with perhaps nausea, a sore September 1. 20,000 chance that it might be in- throat and a slight fever. Other The house banking committee, fantile paralysis, (or poliomyeli- more advanced symptoms are stiff after extensive testimony by tis, to use the scientific name). neck and back muscles, headache, Price Administrator Leon Hender-In 1937,a total of 779 cases re- prostration and a temperature son, has recessed hearings on ed Thus far in 1941, a total of 84 An infantile paralysis manual least four weeks. Barkley told cases have been reported-five prepared for physicians by Dr. reporters his chamber probably

Lewin for the state healt's depart- measure. Barkley conceded that August to date Dr. Roland R. Cross, state ment emphasizes the liklihood of the bill, which would empower the 60-day period from mid-August to of the cases treated when the would develop considerable de-

Russians Admit Loss of Two Big Cities

By The Associated Press

Fierce Russian counter-attacks possibly Kiev, the capital-with The really vital factor—as this five miles of the town then were

umns in large-scale counter-at-

tion in connection with a Red declared that the city's shipyards had been blown up in the with-

Battlefront Aflame With the 1,200-mile battlefront from the Baltic to the Black se were killed last night near Mack-inaw when their automobile and ground the day by Deputy Fish and Game at foreign relations committee, ava, made immortal by "The Charge of the Light Brigade".

> Leningrad. London advices said the Lenin-Budyenny's Red armies in the wide Dnieper river. These quarters estimated the German attacking force in the Ukraine at The German high command repeats that the "defeated enemy cluding 40 to 50 infantry divisions, cluding 40 to 50 infantry divisions, four to six armored divisions, and garians, Rumanians and Slovaks.

Close in on Odessa "During the night of Aug. 17-18, our troops continued to fight the enemy along the entire front", a Red army bulletin said tersely. The Germans said that their

forces were closing a trap arund (Continued on Page 6)

Congress Now in Dog-Day Doldrums; Many on Vacations

Washington, Aug. 18-(AP)-After almost eight months of itself today in the dog-days dol-

Two important issues - taxes and price fixing legislation-are pending, but they are in the committee stage. In addition, Presirequest additional funds for the

Under an agreement to meet only twice weekly and to transact no business, the house started a four-week rest period today. Most members packed their bags and left town during the week-For Catching Infantile Paralysis end.

Nothing on Books

Democratic Leader Barkley said If you start sniffling from a and recommended prompt treatits books this week and that he

price control legislation for at

Progress of Air Rearmament Calls For More Workmen

Women Employes Will The Willing Workers group of the Industrial Crisis

By DEVON FRANCIS

Hemisphere.

Those bombers are not being fabricated as fast as they should be, or as fast as they will be.

depression years, that unemployment was one of the country's maare shrinking, and yet industry is crying for more men.

The armed services want more men to fly airplanes, more men who know who to keep those airplanes in condition to fly.

It would be burying our heads in the sand to assume blithely that all is well with the air re-

Prospects Aren't Dismal

fective air defense, in the event day are far from dismal. Here are some of the more Fair on Friday.

task of air preparedness: Not yet half way to their em- aunt, Mrs. Lena Odell.

are encountering a shortage of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

eventually 60 per cent of their pay Mrs. Arthur Hasenyager. rolls will be women

The shortage in materials, notably that in pre-fabricated aluminum alloys, easily can become critical in the next few months. One west coast factory I visited was practically marking time, waiting for aluminum

The government plans a half dozen new plants to produce the

Shortage of Propellers

anyway, propellers were being dewere ferried from California to the n1/2 nw1/4 Sec 13 Alto Twp. erase that shortage in the next to Otto E. Strock, et ux \$1.00,

Yet strips of adhesive are pasted over most of those instruments when student fliers get into the want their students to learn to fly by "feel."

shortage in pilots.

The army is asking both the staffs of test pilots, and the air- \$1.00, same. sentful of those requests.

Need Good Pilots Good pilots are at a premium because, first, this country for years | S1/2 ne 4 Sec 2 lacked a plan which would have fliers. German, with its hundreds sw14 Sec 4 S Dixon Twp.

timism of the army, American the idea of air training in sufficent numbers. The current rate of student pilot | 17

procurement is no more than 25,000 a year. The army alone figures
it needs more than 100,000 applications a year, or five times that
number, to turn our 30,000 comnumber, to turn our 30,000 comcations a year, or five times that
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Rush for New State Jobs Not as Great as Hunter Expected

-The State Merit System Council Dixon. Anna Marie Schafer WD to Eliza Phalen, et al \$10, same.

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applications would be received be- 23

somecou nties from local county residents, vacancies in those coun- Baker, ties would have to be filled from congressional district registers, or Dixe possibly, state registers of appli- Corry

The chairman pointed out that et ux.
The jobs to be filled under the Cleta White to Walter Wernick. the jobs to be filled under the child aid program were "jobs at cer, et ux. home." and said he believed that word he an incentive to many per- More than 80,000 Canadians are ing on South Seventh street south sins to file applications for the serving in the armed forces of of the Nicholas Sauer residence. forthcoming examinations.

Dorotha Mae Warling Telephone L291

Willing Workers

Probably Help Solve Christian Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Hopkins assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brandenburg. Fifteen members were New York-(The Special News present. Miss Alice Gramer was Service)-Long-range bombers are a guest. The meeting opened rolling off the production lines of singing "Sweet Peace." The lead-American aircraft factories today er, Clara Watkins conducted the because Britain is an island citadel business meeting. Plans were and because it is 10,000 miles from made for a tea at church in Sep-Point Barrow, Alaska, to Cape tember. Mrs. Melissa Lyons had charge of the devotions. Meeting The United States must have closed with the benediction. De bombers to defend the Western licious refreshments were served.

Bridge Party Mrs. John Knight entertained four tables of bridge on Friday It was only yesterday, in the afternoon. High score prize and guest prize were both awarded to Mrs. A. H. Peterson of Arcadia, jor problems. Now the relief rolls Florida. Second high prize was awarded to Mrs. George Short. Dainty lunch was served by hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fov. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Foy and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dimmig left Saturday armament program, currently the morning for Norfolk, West Virmost important aspect of the de- ginia for two weeks to visit John Foy who is stationed there.

Miss Etta Hasenyager was a But the prospects for an ef- business caller in Princeton on Fri-

the United States were attacked, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and daughters attended Illinois State

prickly problems bearing on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Rockford were week end guests of

ployment goal, the aircraft, pro- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass and son peller and engine factories already Wallace spent the week end at

Mrs. J. W. Ross and Eric Jauch Women employes probably will went to Peoria Saturday to spend provide part of the answer. Some the week end at the homes of Mr. of the manufacturers think that and Mrs. Arthur Ross and Mr. and

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Cora E. Hall WD to Hugh R Snelling \$230 L 8 & s½ L 9 B 1 Harrington's Add Paw Paw. W. F. Entorf, et ux QCD to Emma Jones \$10 pt Sec 17 Lee Cen-

Vivian Graves Baker, et hus W A shortage in airplane propellers D to Chas. A. Johnson, et ux \$1.00 already is critical. Until recently, s 100 ft w1/2 s1/2 L 1 B 25 N Dixon. Equit Life Assur Soc WD to tached from warplanes after they Martin R. Anderson, et ux \$7200

east coast, and were shipped back Otto E. Strock, et ux QCD to Gertrude M. Kirkpatrick \$1.00 et west for use on propeller-less se'4 Sec 22; frl w'2 sw'4 Sec 23; planes standing in factory yards.

New plants are expected to Gertrude M. Kirkpatrick \$1.00 e'2 se'4 Sec 22; frl w'2 sw'4 Sec 23; ne'4 ne'4 Sec 27 S Dixon twp.

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Rubert L. Tarr, et ux WD to Cann. Periodic shortages have occurred Stephan G. Tarr \$1.00 L 1 & e 1/2 in aircraft instruments. In that L 2 B 1 Wheeler's Add Paw Paw. connection is a puzzler: the army also pt L 2 & w 25 ft L 1 B

instruments before a primary Frank Mock \$10 Lts 6 & 7 n2/3 L Garden club flower show was re- are visiting relatives in Iowa. cockpits. Instructors say they Chas. D. Frey \$10 pt s12 Sec 28; nw 4 ne 4 Sec 35; nw 4 Sec 33 377 visitors at the show.

And most important of all is a M. Haselton \$1.00 ½ int e1/2 Sec M. Haselton, Sr. QCD to C. 22 Reynolds Twp.

East Grove Twp.

created a reservoir of civilion John R. McClanahan \$350 pt e1/2

of flying clubs, had such a plan.

M. Clark \$1000 n 31 A. of pt w 2

Second, for all the expressed op
se 4 Sec 29 Lee Center Twp.

Emile H. Schultz, et ux \$650 Lts 17, 18, 19 B 1 Shaws Station & all Oregon friend.

missioned flier-officers and non-Margaret Branigan WD to Miss Marjorie Etnyre, superin-

L 5 of Sub of tract 35 Loveland parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. to make any false moves in his re-Edw H. Stenley, et ux WD to Etnyre.

Edw. A. Stenley, et ux WD to Geo. T. DuBois, et al \$1.00 same.
Eliza Phalen WD to Anna Eliza Phalen WD to Anna WD to Anna The States Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP) Marie Schafer pt Lts 2 & 3 B 15 Junior Municipal band, which Japanese-occupied China, on the

Bertha M. Walter, et al WD to hostess. fore the filing deadline, August 26, to assure adequate county regist
Bertha M. Walter, et al WD to mostess.

Maude M. Chaon \$1.00 n¹/₂ ne¹/₄

Sec 29 Viola Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson of Galesburg were week end

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At Clinic

Leon Koepler of Dixon, a patient at the Warmolts Clinic since July 4 when he suffered fractures of both arms in an automobile accident east of Oregon on Route 64 was dismissed from the clinic

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr acald Brooke of Chicago and Mr. Fair. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin of Palos Mrs. Rudolph Holdenried and Heights left Sunday on a tenday's Mrs. Earhart Jauch returned Sat- visit with his grandparents. vacation to Minocqua, Wis.

Injured in Fall

Miss Joanne Miller of Dixon, is while a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nice.

Honored at Shower

Mabel Bergner entertained four- for the Mendota fair. teen guests recently at a shower Waldon is the former Martha 20th.

Flower Show Winners

insists upon a full complement of Laura J. Letl, et hus WD to pottery, awarded at the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Austin Calderwood 8 Lts 10 & 11 B 2 Sublette.
Rubert L. Tarr, et ux WD to
Rubert S. Tarr \$1.00 e Pt L 2 & e Glen Andrew, John Sverkerson, 11.5 acres L 1 Neighbor's Survey.
Leland L. Hobbs, et ux WD to

Presented Benches to City

C. M. Haselton, Sr. QCD to a number of benches to the City manufacturers, who maintain big Louise B. & Helen E. Haselton of Oregon which have been placed on the court house lawn, the Burt B. Miller, et ux WD to Edw J. Scully, et ux \$9600 el/2 park adjoining the city hall and be sponsored by St. Mary's Altar park on South Fourth street.

Burt B. Miller, et ux WD to park adjoining the city hall and be sponsored by St. Mary's Altar sentful of those requests.

Burt B. Miller, et ux WD to park adjoining the city hall and be sponsored by St. Mary's Altar society at the school hall Wednessentful of those requests. They were given in memory of day afternoon. Hostesses will be Chas. J. Hart, et ux WD to An- her husband, the late S. Otto Mrs. William Phalen, Mrs. Joseph nie T. Hart \$1.00 n½ se¼ & s½ Garard, who was a member of Solution of Setchell and Standard Setchell and Standard Setchell and Setchell the city council for several years Winn, et ux WD to and later served as mayor,

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. George M. Etnyre entertained at a bridge luncheon today Leon A. Faber, et ux WD to in honor of Mrs. Pauline Paisley young men are not yet cottoning to Evelyn E. Whiting \$10 pt ne & Sec of Ohio, formerly of Oregon, who Jennie Turner, et he WD to is spending her vacation with

com pilots annually beginning this Irene Branigan \$10 L 1 B 8 Wyfall.

Margaret Branigan wb to Miss Marjorie Ethyre, superintendent of the housing bureau of gated by Japanese who doubted na Joy were taken to Chicago spels worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE! mans Add to Amboy.

Walter E. Wernick, et ux WD the University of Chicago is Wang's trustworthiness and took to John F. Stewart, et ux \$1.00 pt spending her vacation with her that means of warning him not

> Marion A. DuBois et al \$1.00 pt Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers went L 81 Moller's survey Dixon. In the Chicago Saturday accompany Japanese sources intimated that to Chicago Saturday accompan- the Nanking regime soon might Anna Marie Schafer WD to played at the music festival. Japanese-occupied China, on the ground that their countries failed

public welfare which will be charged with administration of the \$8,000,000-a-year children's aid program.

Chairman Robert L. Hunter said that the small number of applications, averaging less than nine per county, indicated that insufficient applications would be received before the filing docular to the sum of the state of the sum of the sum of the state of the sum of

Hunter stated that if sufficient applications were not received in some counties.

Maude M. Chaon, et al WD to Bertha M. Walter \$1.00 nw 4 sw guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wing.

Eurith Leydig to Vivian Graves Evanston were luncheon guests Jas. C. Fassler to Chas. Ewald, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. Etnyre accompanied them home and at-H. D. Bills, Tr. to Wm. Wagner, tended the baseball game in Chicago Friday night

Excavation is under way for a new residence which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reinema are build-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowman and family left Saturday to return to Hagerstown, Md., after a week's visit with Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. J. B. Robertson and

MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

The Misses Katherine and Clara Schuetz have returned from a two week's vacation spent in the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Miss Catherine Stein spent companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Sunday at the Springfield State

> urday from a vacation visiting relatives in the east.

received in a fall from a bicycle and Mrs. Bae Kohl left for her chased in the spring. home in Macomb Thursday.

in honor of Mrs. Harry Waldon will entertain members of the Re- Michigan. of St. Louis, Mo. who is in Ore- bekah lodge at their country

> Mrs. John Therion will entertain members of the Priscilla club at her home Wednesday, August

Birthday Party

Billy Phalen was guest of honor rauch and L. R. Hoks. There were at a birthday party Sunday on his eighth birthday. Dinner was served at noon to fifteen relatives at the home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. S. O. Garard has presented and Mrs. Richard Phalen.

Benefit Party

Another benefit card party will Mrs. Antone Helmer.

Three of Wang Ching-Wei's Bodyguard Shot - Dead; Fourth Wounded

Shanghai, Aug. 18—(AP)—Usually reliable sources reported to-Ching-Wei's personal bodyguard Miss Irene Mautz of Chicago day night on the Nanking home at Kilburn.

lations with Japan.



Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER Reporter and Local Circulation

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz blocke of Oregon are on a vacation trip | Ever since the rigors of rationvisit relatives of the brothers.

rangements to enter Bradley Tech but catered to for favors. at Peoria in September.

children spent the week-end with joint was to present the butcher the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with a present, customers have H. Thomas at Fowler, Indiana. poured favors on them to the ex- will speak after the 20-block pa-Tommy remains for a two weeks tent that some butchers are crack-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Carr have Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yohn accom- North Fletcher avenue and Mr. panied R. W. Ranney to Macomb and Mrs. Andrew Bolland have under observation for a few days Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ranney moved to the property vacated by at the Warmolts clinic for injuries accompanied by Mrs. Jack Trout the Carrs which they had pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf, Sr. Members of Mendota Township have received word from their High School band will meet on son, John, a sergeant in the Tuesday, August 19th at the high quartermaster corps, that he is tion Mrs. William Starbuck and Mrs. school for practice in preparation being sent to Kodiak, Alaska, for a two year period. Frank enlist-Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz ed a year ago at Fort Custer, hidden taste for drink. The word

gon for an extended time. Mrs. home Wednesday evening, August will meet tonight at the home of sented the butcher with a bottle. Mrs. C. E. Kingsley on East First Result, choice roast. It happened Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilger and

> end at Buffalo Lake, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zimmerman the butcher's constitution. left Saturday for a three-weeks motor trip to the Gaspe penin-

sula in Quebec, Canada, They will visit points of interest enroute. Mr. and Mrs. George Davies moved last week to the Clint Fra-wert property on West Main "His wife can't understand Harmon have moved from Free- over England in the same fix."

Davies. Miss Pearl Jiracek entertained the following friends at a sup- said the householder, "I suppose per and a dancing party at her we'll have him for a week-end home Saturday evening, follow- guest. He certainly goes at a fast ing the band concert: The Misses pace." Mildred Rouse, Esther Hedrick, Betty Avey and Ciaremont Michael. Jim Coffman, Max Deihl and not vary more than 30 seconds per

Darrell Hurdle. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knodle and sons, Jerry and Dick, and day that three members of Wang Mrs. Faith Henderson attended gy of the horse. the Henderson family reunion at were shot to death and a fourth Richland Center Sunday. Enroute was wounded in an attack Satur- Saturday they visited the Dells

Seventy-five children and young people who have participat-These sources said the attack ed in the summer recreational

English Butchers Sure to Have a "Merrie Winter"

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz thirstie despots of ye cutting and C. Wayland Brooks.

Rouse. Annette Towns, Char-

she spent in Washington, D. C.

penter, Virginia Hyland.

Saturday in the school buses,

where they visited the Shedd

aquarium, Field museum and

John Blakely, chairman of the

recreation board, announces that

the swimming pool at the commu-

nity gym will be closed from Aug.

21 to Sept. 4, and the building will

be closed from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2

to allow Manager Wohlschlegel

and his assistant, Willis Stouffer

Mrs. Frank Graf, Jr. enter-

Riverside park.

a brief vacation.

Jeanne Smith has made ar- a group apart, men not catering scheduled for Saturday is the an-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Small and that the best way to get a choice wreck ing under the strain.

> are grave shakings of heads in would be present for the gala pa- pole has been erected at the south many quarters, at Horsham in rade. There is a butcher there who before the war was a model hus-

band, coming home early in the evening and leading a quiet, almost repressed home life. With rationing came a revolu-

Hidden Taste For Drink

Someone discovered he had a spread. Seeking a choice roast for The Typographical Auxiliary the week end, a housewife preagain and again. The butcher didn't violate ra-

daughters, Patsy and Mr. and tioning, he just gave the best cuts Mrs. Carl Glen spent the week- to givers of the best presents. All was perfectly legal but hard on As housewives market early and husbands market late he got it coming and going. His shop often

was the site of gay scenes with the cleaver-brandishing butcher in a merry mood, full of friendship, "His wife can't understand the street, which they have recently change," a customer explained.

purchased, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley "There must be butchers' wives all port to the Applequist property The housewive's husband, going on Sunset Lane, vacated by the the bottle-bearers one better, takes

the butcher home in his car.

"After he gets tired of that."

Watches of railroad men canweek from perfect time.

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inside you or your child

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MARTIN FLINT BELL, Owner J. P. STEPHENS, Auctioneer, Walnut, Ill. ROY McINTURF, Agent, Mendota, Ill.

Legionnaires Will Meet Late in Week in Big Convention

Saturday and Sunday Outstanding Days at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18- dates tained at a bridal shower last week for her sisters-in-law, Eve- Illinois veterans of one World lyn and Katharine Graf, whose war will meet this week for their double wedding was an event of 23rd annual state convention with their thoughts on new conflicts election are Francis E. Phelan. Saturday evening. As the brideextending over half the globe.

grooms were both navy men, a nautical setting was carried out conventions will be present-col- hard and Gordon Quinn. tions and table settings. Blue orful drum and bugle corps leadships at either end of the piano contained captain's orders as to erans and the good natured horse Forty and Eight, succeeding where the young ladies would play of the Forty and Eight-but Grand Chef de Gare C. L. Lamfind their gifts. Present were: Mrs. Frank Graf. Sr., Mrs. Raymond Moody, Mrs. Cecil Shoe- the United States should play in new of Hillsboro.

lotte Palmer, Dorothy Nunn, tions committee, headed by meeting. Nina Bearman, Opal Ballard, Christine Freidlund, Dorothy Car-George Sugarman of Chicago, and several other committees are ex-Mrs. Josie Ray is making a pected to begin preliminary discussions Thursday in order to tour through the east with Michigan relatives. Last week prepare reports for the first formal convention session Saturday

Friday will be devoted to registration, committee meetings and the annual initiation and frolic of the Forty and Eight, fun-loving Mo., who holds many champion-For the first time in

Legion's history, the ex-service men will find Legionnaires in the London-(AP)-It's going to be state's three top political postsmerrie, merrie winter for ye Governor Dwight H. Green and butchers of Olde England, those U. S. Senators Scott W. Lucas

Senator Brooks will address the convention at the opening session to Pennsylvania where they will ing set in, the butchers (known Saturday afternoon, following rehere as meat purveyors) have been ports of committees. Also nual Forty and Eight torch light Dixon high school faculty where

Big Parade Sunday On Sunday, Governor Green days.

rade of the Legionnaires is held past the Capitol. Walter H. With Lord Woolton announcing Hagler, convention director, estithat rationing is to continue, there mated that 35,000 Legionnaires flag raising ceremony. A flag

> The annual parade, highlight of all Legion conventions, will be the fair. bigger than ever this year because it will be held for the first | Devine has graded all of the roads time on a Sunday and more veter- in that section of Assembly park ans will be able to participate, which will be used for the fair and Hagler predicted. Legion offici- track in the ring is in the best

tional defense officials asked that they not interfere with in-

dustrial production. Peorian for Commander

Senior Vice Commander N. Curtis Cation, Peoria banker, is scheduled under Legion procedure o be advanced to the post of Commander, succeeding William F. Waugh of Chicago. The principal election fight will be for the post of senior vice commander and four men already have announced themselves as candi-

The senior vice commandership goes this year to Cook county. Cook county Legion Commander; The gay trappings of all Legion Russell W. Root, Joseph B. Bern-

Two candidates who have acing the parade of uniformed vet- tively sought election to head the of principal importance will be the | bert of Canton, are Jerry Dough-Legion's attitude on the role that erty of Chicago and Charles Rai-

The women's auxiliary also will The four-day convention opens hold its annual convention in officially Friday but the resolu- conjunction with the Legion

Will Be Judge at Fair, Horse Show

ships in the saddle horse class, including state high honors at the Kentucky annual horse show, will judge the riding classes at the Lee County Fair & Horse Show at Assembly park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today. Holekamp is considered not only an outstanding authority of riding horses, but has officiated at some of the largest horse shows in the central western states.

L. V. Slothower, member of the and grand promenade he is instructor of the agricultural department, will again act as official announcer during the three

On each of the three days, Boy Scout troop No. 89 of this city, under the direction of Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott, will conduct the end of the show ring and the Senator Lucas will speak Mon- troop will be camped on the day morning, following election grounds for three days, the Scouts assisting in the first aid tent and in several other departments of

Highway Commissioner James als decided to hold the two chief condition that it has been since meetings of the convention on the shows have been held in As-Saturday and Sunday because na- sembly park.

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100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.89	33.25	22.72	17.46	14.31	12.21	9.60	8.04
150	77.86	39.91	27.26	20.95	17.17	14.65	11.52	9.65
200	103.69	53.14	36.29	27.88	22.84	19.48	15.31	12.82
250	129.52	66.33	45.28	34.77	28.47	24.27	19.05	15.93
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Society News

Young Student Pastor and Dixon Girl Exchange Vows in Sunday Church Bridal

Miss Helen Marie McNicol, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol of 737 North Galena, and Chester E. Sheldon, only son of the E. A. Sheldons of Rock Island, a young bridal pair whose college romance began in Bloomington while both were freshmen on the Illinois Island, exchanged nuptial vows at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Wesleyan university campus, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

More than 100 guests from Evanston, Chicago, Lake Forest, Rock Island and Dixon were present for the ceremony uniting this wellknown Dixon young woman and Mr. Sheldon, who is an accepted supply the bridegroom's father, before an minister. Dr. E. J. Campbell, pastor of Rock Island's First Methodist assemblage of about 200 guests,

CAMPER'S PARTY

Dixon girls who camped at

Camp John Ralston this year

are invited to attend a pre-

school picnic at Mrs. John

Ralston's home, "Reynolds-

wood" on Wednesday after-

noon. The group will meet at

the high school building at

11:30 a. m., from where trans-

wiches, fruit and cookies will

be carried by the campers,

and lemonade will be provided

by the council. Swimming and

tennis will be enjoyed in the

afternoon, with Mrs. Wallace

Elifson in charge at the pool.

If the weatherman desig-

nates continued cool and rainy

weather, unfavorable for these

outdoor pastimes, the outing

will be postponed until Fri-

day. A special invitation is

Dr. McDonald

Wed at Nachusa

Mrs. Gertrude Hill and Dr. W.

home at 1019 First street. The

bridegroom is a well-known Dixon

physician, having come here from

TO MICHIGAN

Chamberlin street. Mrs. Underine

and her young nephew. Arthur Kreitzer, left Sunday for northern

Michigan to join friends for a

FROM WISCONSIN

ed to the Hotel Nachusa, after a

week's stay in Wisconsin, having

visited her sister, Mrs. John Wal-

DINNER HOSTESS

daughter Eunice of DeKalb.

ing a dinner vesterday at Peter

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield has return-

ten-day camping outing.

Mendota about four years ago.

extended to troop leaders.

portation will be furnished.

church, performed the impressive double ring service, assisted by Dr. F. L. Blewfield, pastor of the local church. The altar was lighted by ivory tapers and banked with

Mrs. Charles Hanson came from Bardolph, Ill., to be soloist at her brother's wedding, and Miss Margaret White of Springfield, the bride's roommate in Bloomington, was at the organ. Mrs. Hanson's selections were "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Opening strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" were the signal for the entrance of the

Attendants Are Betrothed Helen's maid of honor was a former college roommate, Miss Virginia Hendrix of Marshall, Ill., who is now employed in Washington, D. C.; and serving Mr. Sheldon as best man was Virginia's fiance, William Challis of Lewistown, Ill., Chester's former roommate. The Challis-Hendrix wedding Marshall some time next month.

Bardolph and Frank Phelps of Mrs. Hill and Ushers were Charles Hanson of Davenport, Iowa, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Helen's white satin wedding gown was designed with a high tending in points over the hands, a fitted bodice fastened to the full skirt in a deep point, and a circu- were married Sunday afternoon in white roses and stephanotis. lar half-train. Her fingertip veil a 4 o'clock ceremony at the parbouquet containing white gladioli, son read the vows.

wore pink embroidered organdy. with a matching poke bonnet a redingote of navy blue triple pink asters. tranmed with long velvet ribbons. sheer with matching accessories,

s. Sheldon, mother of the bride- side in their newly-purchased a brother of the bridegroom. room, was attired in olive green,

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RETURN FROM NORTH

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Walter and daughter Grace Pirkey have returned from a month's vacation in the north, having spent five days at Lake-of-The-Woods in musicians attending Petrie band camp at Winona Lake, Indiana for five weeks, went north with Donald Edwards about a week ago to accompany Lloyd Warren's parents to Dixon.

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. S. W. Lehman and her len, near Fond du Lac, and spent niece. Miss Dorothy Hurst, have a few days at the summer home returned from Chicago, where of her niece, Mrs. Robert Hawley they spent several days as guests at Eagle Springs lake. Mrs. Shefof Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Hagist and field was accompanied north by attended the Chicagoland Music her cousin, Mrs. G. R. McIntyre Festival. Miss Susan Meyer of of Chicago. Chicago was their guest yester-

Mrs. Anna Moore of this city Piper's, her party including her and Miss Annabelle Griffith of brother and sister-in-law, the Amboy expect to leave Wednes- Herman Iskowichs, and Mr. and day for the east, where they will Mrs. Filmore Iskowich of DeKalb, visit the former's son, Cadet John Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern of Moore, at West Point military Chicago, and Mrs. Wolf and

MUSIC SUPERVISOR AND MATH INSTRUCTOR OF D. H. S. ARE MARRIED IN AUGUSTANA CHAPEL

Ferns and palms banked the candlelit altar in the Seminary chapel of Augustana college in Rock Island and made a background for large baskets of white gladioli, when two Dixon high school faculty members, the simple single ring eeremony. Miss Carolyn L. Bergstedt of Moline and Fridolf N. Lundholm of Rock during a 15-minute prelude played

The ceremony which united the daughter of the Carl Bergstedts of 1836 Fourteenth street, Moline, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. "At Dawning," sung by Miss Lor-Lundholm of 753 Thirty-fourth street, Rock Island, was read by raine Pritchard.

FLORIDA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mar-

shall and daughter, Norma

Ann, of Tallahassee, Fla.,

reached Oregon, Ill. on Friday

to spend several days as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Taylor of

engagement of their daughter,

IN CALUMET CITY

and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Ley-

dig, returned today from Calumet

City, Ill., where they had been

visiting since Friday with Mr.

Merrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cloth Handles Metal Ventilators

o-Sag Edges

Taped French Edges

otton Felt Upholstery

DIXON

Edwin W. Merrick, Sr.

The junior Edwin W. Merricks

DIXON MAN TO

805 Third street.

including several Dixon friends of the bridal pair.

White Chiffon White velverey chiffon fashioned Miss Bergstedt's wedding gown. The long sleeves extended in points over the hand, the molded bodice was buttoned down the back to the



waistline, and the full skirt extended in a long train.

Her short blush veil of imported French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet B. McDonald, both of this city, was a cascade arrangement of

Miss Janice Moeller of Davenwas gathered into a tulle poke sonage of the Lutheran church in port, Iowa, as maid of honor, was bonnet, and she carried a cascade Nachusa. The Rev. Mr. Ludwig- wearing dusty pink marquisette with a lace bodice. A tiara of blue Mrs. Elwin Patch of Nachusa button chrysanthemums caught As maid of honor, Miss Hendrix and Claude Currans attended the her short veil of dusty pink, and couple. The bride was dressed in she carried a cascade bouquet of

Brynolf Lundholm was best man her cascade bouquet were pas- and a shoulder corsage of red for his brother. Ushering the blossoms. Mrs. Patch was wear- guests to their places were Glenn Mrs. McNicol was dressed in ing gray, with red accessories, Dare of Mt. Vernon, the bride's brother-in-law, and Harold Lundholm of Minneapolis, Minn.,

Nuptial Musicians Mrs. Sven Lekberg was soloist for vesterday's nuptial ceremony singing Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich" and Aylward's "Beloved, It Is Morn." Mrs. Dwight Chapman of Dixon was at the organ for a 30-Mrs. Marguerite Underine and minute recital, preceding the cere-

little daughter, Margaret Mary mony of Batavia have been spending a A buffet luncheon was served few days at the home of her par- to 75 guests at the Fiedler tea ents, the John Hersams of 305 room in Moline, following the cere-

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Calendar

Dixon Country club members - Will hold "military ball" at clubhouse, 9:30-12:30

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-In .G A. R. hall, Tuesday

Wa-Tan-Ye-Dinner at the Hickories, Grand Detour, 7

Wednesday

Who's New club-Will 'entertain husbands at picnic. Women s golfers, Dixon Country club-Driving and putting contest.

Young women golfers, Dixon Country club-Weekly supper match.

Woosung Woman's club-Picnic at Mrs. Myrtle Swords' home in Grand Detour.

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CAME THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Dixon Pastor Hears Bridal Vows of His Daughter and Bloomfield, Neb. Teacher

It was a year ago yesterday that Miss Doris Floy Blewfield went to Wayne, Neb., to be maid of honor at the wedding of her roommate rick of Richmond, Ind., were 1839 to the present Standard at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Miss Marian Seymour, and Carroll dressed in pink and blue, with Petersen. And when Miss Blewfield, third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Blewfield of 210 Peoria avenue, became the bride of Donald Frederick Blunt, only son of the C. F. Blunts of Eagle Grove, Iowa, yesterday afternoon, the Petersens, now of Gary, Ind., were members of the wedding party.

Sunday's ceremony, performed at 5 o'clock before the altar of the First Methodist church by the bride's father, marked the birthday anniversary of the bridegroom's

Ruth Gilbert,

Charles Oyler,

Mrs. Charles Oyler, also of Polo,

Rev. Jesse Baker read the double

Miss Lois Typer was at the

piano, with Mrs. Frank X.

Cruikshank as soloist. Mrs.

white orange blossoms, and she

carried a white Bible with a show-

ring ceremony at 9 o'clock.

mother, in addition to the Petersens' first wedding anniversary. Some 20 guests assembled for by Mrs. Petersen, followed by two solos, "Because" and Cadman's

Just before Mrs. Petersen modulated into opening strains of the traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin", Carol Blewfield of Rockford, 11-year-old cousin of the bride, lighted ivory tapers in the seven-branch condelabra at the altar. Palms and ferns formed the background for two large baskets of multi-colored gladioli at the candlelit altar.

The bride's youngest sister, Marjorie, was her maid of honor, CLAIM BRIDE and Mr. Petersen served Mr. Blunt

Marganza and Lace

Union Grove, Wis. announce the For her wedding, yesterday's Hannah Louise, to Ronald Glen attractive young bride was wear-Kuhn, son of the John Kuhns of ing white marganza, fashioned with lace trim, an illusion yoke, short puff sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and a train. Her veil, fingertip in length, was edged with lace of the same design that trimveil was gathered into a halo of med her gown, and was held to her fair hair with a tiara of seed

White florets were knotted in (Continued on Page 6)

pearl necklace that was her bridegroom's gift.

Miss Gilbert's matron of honor was Mrs. Austin Stahler. She was wearing yellow marquisette with a yellow halo.

Her other attendants, the Misses Vivian Hicks, Verjean Begeman, Ruth Krum, and Mrs. Waldo Emmatching halos. They carried ed in the white satin markers.

Austin Stahler was best man Mason Fry, and Robert Perry of

The little flower girls, Sharon Cripe, a niece of the bride, and Mary Ann Hackett, wore pink floor-length frocks, and carried Are Wed at Polo French bouquets of mixed blossoms, Mothers of the bridal pair wore black and white ensembles, Miss Ruth Gilbert, daughter of with corsage bouquets of garthe Harry Gilberts of Polo, and denias

Charles R. Oyler, son of Mr. and When Mr. Oyler and his bride left on a wedding trip to the Great Smokey mountains. Mrs. Oyler was wearing a black and white ensemble, with a black ent location, in the cemetery picture hat, and a shoulder spray of gardenias. En route south, the Lighted tapers in candelabra, couple expected to stop in Peoria, the center one in the form of a where they were to be honored Ruth Manon played a two-piano cross, shone down on summer at a wedding dinner at the home selection, "Playful Kitten." Other greenery, and baskets of white of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patter- selections on the entertainment gladioli on pedestals at the altar. son.

> SUNDAY GUESTS Mrs. Golda Mote, her son, Mar-

Cruikshank's solos were Cadman's vin, and his fiancee, Miss Betty "At Dawning", and "Beloved, It Lou Molinatto, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Molinatto of Grif- a vocal solo, "The Old Road" and The bride walked to the altar fith, and the C. H. Gingers were with her father, who gave her in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. marriage. She was wearing white Marvin Callow of 337 Chamberlace over satin, designed on princess lines. Her floor-length lace

FROM YELLOWSTONE

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner er of blue delphinium. Her "some- will be returning within another thing borrowed" was a diamond week from a two weeks' vacation bracelet, and she also wore a in Yellowstone national park,

Lyle Prescott Is Reunion Speaker at Prairieville

History of the Prairieville school and its development from a log cabin structure erected in building was traced in an interwhite Bibles, with gardenias loop- Prescott of Dixon at the annual esting review presented by Lyle reunion for former students and for Mr. Oyler, and ushers were friends on Saturday. The proteachers of the school and their gram was preceded by a picnic

A two-story building erected in 1858, Mr. Prescott told his listeners, was destroyed by fire in 1930 from the ruins after the fire have ed out that Palmyra township county to erect a monument to its fallen soldiers. This monument and was later moved to its presnorth of Prairieville.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pres cott's talk, Arlene Wechsler and

Vocal solo, "You'll Get Heaps O' Lickens," and an encore, Mrs. Kittie Ballou; a humorous reading, "That Terrible Tommy," Helen Butterbaugh of Dixon; and an encore by Erda Glessner of Dixon. Mrs. Edna Pine of Dixon, program chairman, introduced the

Lloyd Thummel of Sterling conducted the business meeting asking Mrs. Lawrence Book to read an account of the 1940 reunion. Mrs. Book also read the

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NEWS

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million men dangerously pocketed.

struction of the Red army.

preting it to the fullest and pos-

It was quite obvious, how-ever, that the two leaders did

not need all those generals

and admirals to talk about

post-war peace, which is none of the business of the mili-

tary. From this it could safely

be judged that the least im-portant part of the meeting was the joint statement of

Both governments here are plainly following axis diplomatic

technique. If they follow the same

is taken later in either London or

sea is that the British Prime Min-

guest, we had to guard his safety

were present. The White

House having advised correspond-

ents to wait at the special train

on a siding in Boston for the pres-

is that the British news-men

are technically under the gov-

ernment and could be taken on

an official mission, while ours

The official excuse for this

ultimate peace aims.

Washington.

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A Thought for Today As water split on the ground, which can-

not be gathered up.-II Samuel 14:14.

Glory is like a circle in the water. Shakespeare.

Poets, Farmers and Microphones

They have a saying, in the corn country, that on to Russia. hot August afternoons you can "hear the corn grow- Japan and the United States are both at peace Day at Dixon, September 15. that you can stand still and be conscious, in some strengthening herself. strange way between hearing and feelig, of the up- Did not Russia and Japan on April 13, 1941, a communities. Applications for enthrust of the greening stalks. Keats must have felt mere four months ago, sign a solemn treaty, under-

A Nebraska radio engineer, with modern scien- party?" They did. tific skepticism, set a microphone capable of magni- Did not that treaty add that "should one of the will be for such clothes as they fying sound 2500 times beside a stalk of hybrid corn contracting parties become the object of hostilities require when selections of repre-Farther from the stalk, the microphone picked up no out the duration of the conflict?" It did.

and farmers haven't felt and known for a long, long bound to that nation by so beautiful a tie of friendtime.

We Take Our Stand

After all, a person or a people must stand for

he met Churchill at sea and laid down eight princi- day! peoples, but uncounted millions of peoples all over was paid, and important papers of the commission munities. During the grand ball definitely from Chunking. the world (including many in Germany, Italy and now bear the legend in screaming letters: "Fran- at the Dixon Armory in the eve-Japan) agree. There was nothing new, nothing tic-Urgent!" Americans have not long believed, nothing not direct-President Wilson, Jan. 8, 1918.

Here is no new step, then, but simply a reaffirmation of principles as old as the American people. States ought to go in backing them up. There can coming back. be no disagreement that the moral and material force of the United States, so far as it decides to

The circumstances under which Wilson pro- postoffice. nounced the Fourteen Points, stating the minimum principles of a peace in which the United States could acquiesce, are interesting. Russian had fallen; the lack of it. the Bolshevik Revolution had taken it out of the war; Germany was dictating its hard terms at Brest- sweetest thing known never slept till 10 a. m. Litovsk, demonstrating what a pax Germanica would

mean to any who were compelled to accept it. France was bled white, Britain sore beset by the submarine blockade. A rallying point, a clear indication of what the Allies wanted, was needed. Wilson gave The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First it, and men of good will everywhere saw that his terms were the absolute minimum.

> So today, in this general reiteration of the kind of world which the British and American peoples, and free peoples everywhere feel must emerge, the way is open to the axis powers to proclaim publicly what they propose instead.

> Should they do so, the world can then make a

Versailles, bad as it was, was better than Brest-Litovsk. The Eight Points formulated by Roosevell of Mt. Morris, Oregon, Polo, Roand Churchill offer at least a hope for the world, chelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Washington, Aug. 18.—This gov-It is a clear challenge to the axis to state equally Princeton, Dixon, Amboy, Ster-ernment was perturbed by inside clearly what kind of a world it wants.

Why Those Japanese Jitters?

view with concern the sending of American supplies

ing." It seems true, too, in the midst of the endless with Russia, and there would seem no good reason The beauty contest is open to The military situation suggested fields of corn in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana or Nebraska, for the Japanese to be concerned with Russia's any girl between the ages of 18 no more than 15 divisions could

something like that when he wrote of "a little noise- taking "to maintain peaceful and friendly relations less noise among the leaves, born of the very sigh between them and mutually respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the other contracting fee or expense involved and the

growing nearly six inches a day. Listeners cocked on the part of one or several third powers, the other sentatives are made. All contesteager ears, fancied they heard a faint "shshshshsh." contracting party will observe neutrality through- ants are required to appear in Why then object to a neighbor nation strengthen-

But if it were, it would prove nothing that poets ing itself against unprovoked attack, when you are

Franticer and Urgenter

These are days when it is necessary to get some evening during the latter Volga river. Preparations have dissomething. The thing that distinguishes a person or things done, and to speed things along, many de- week in August. The expense of closed this intention. a people from the vegetable kingdom is having prin- vices are tried. The Civil Service Commission in these three representatives to ciples. Having principles, it is right to avow them Washington, for instance, devised stickers to attach will be provided for by their conopenly, to stand upon them, and to work for their to letters or memos requiring special attention. "Ur. will be provided for by their com- enough men and machines from sprvival and extension. To do that is life; to fail to gent!" they read. Rearmament came, and the labels became "Very Urgent!" But soon that became parade at Dixon in the afternoon paign for the winter on about the President Roosevelt was on the side of life when commonplace, and was replaced by "Urgent—To- of Louella Parsons Day in open same basis as the Chinese, who

But so adaptable is man that soon no attention nished by their representative com- try but are still able to resist in-

Now, as things bet franticer and urgenter, the tives will be selected as the Queen ly implied in the Fourteen Points enunciated by Civil Service Commission would seem to have no of the Rock River Valley and will nment officials even long after the place to go but "Feverish-Explosive!" and then, tour to Hollywood and Los Anhaving passed the limits, back to just "important."

Spiritualist says he received a message from There will be disagreement on how far the United hell. Maybe he can find out when low prices are given the opportunity of meeting

Whittling contest was held at an Illinois fair, through many of the famous make it felt, must be exercised along these lines. The winner should have been given a small-town movie studios, and will also have

Some husbands suffer in silence and others for

Dixon Lions Club Beauty Contest to Be Sept. 15 Feature BEHIND

Queen of Rock River Val- THE NEWS ley Will Be Chosen on Louella Parsons Day

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth, local Lions club secretary, today Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in announced that the communities whole or part strictly prohibited.) bombers which pounded Germany ling, Morrison, Prophetstown and news in the wake of the Roosevelt-Rockford are now completing the Churchill agreement, indicating details of selecting three girls from General Budyenney and 39 to 50 each community to compete for divisions of his southern Red army The Japanese government hints that it would the Hollywood trip, prize recently were in that trap which the nazis announced as a Lions club activity sliced across the Ukraine. This n connection with Louella Parsons | meant possibly three-quarters of a

> and 28 in any one of the above possibly escape in the Dixon Evening Telegraph or tion as to how near the end was districts at Duisburg. in the newspapers of the other in Russia, and particularly what only expense of each registrant on the Ukraine, but the acquisition coastal points.

summer formal dress 3 From Each Community

Each of the above communities vote in the community theaters on tion. They will participate in a ga line, leaving the current camautomobiles or floats to be fur- lost the richest part of their counning, one of the 30 representabe given an all-expense round trip joint statement was announced, geles as the guest of the Dixon

While in Hollywood, she will be many fashionable movie stars, will also be given conducted tours the opportunity of attending one of the famous Hollywood premiers of a new picture.

There is no limitation upon the number of entrants who may contest for one of the three places in each community.

Candidates who have not sent in entries should do it today on the coupon on page 6 of the Telegraph, here for the complete blackout of tent military quarters disclosed and immediately mail the same to the American press on the historic the Lions Club Beauty Contest Roosevelt-Churchill

and Don McMahaon, publicity di- way about it. British news-men, rector of the Dixon Lions club are representatives of the press serco-chairmen of the Lions club were taken along to the gathering. beauty contest, and any informa- They sent back tion desired may be obtained by calling either.

mate details of the gathering which were published in British newspapers. No American newspapers.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO ommittee in charge of the Elks picnic is composed of L. O. Rosbrook, George A. Morris, Sam Bacharach, Avery Manges and J.

The trains will carry Dixon exursionists to Aurora for the Labor day outing it was announced by the committee today. John Shippert of South Dixon assed away at his home on the Chicago road Saturday afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO Fred Schmidt, one of Dixon's prominent farmers, passed away at his home, 309 Spruce street last

"Not if you don't want me to, have purchased the Crawford ele-David Law and Charles Leake vator property in Dementtown and will launch a coal business. launch a coal business. of the Dixon schools, has been appointed superintendent of schools

> 10 YEARS AGO Merchants of Dixon will close their stores Thursday noon in coperation with the county fair at John Howell, veteran constable,

passed away at noon today. Do You Know?

Q. How is the amount of com pensation for a township treasurer

A. The township treasurer shall receive a compensation to be fixed prior to his election, by the trus-

Q. From what sources is the township treasurer's compensation derived?

Each community high school district and township high school on loan? district shall pay a proportionate share of the compensation of the township treasurer, and of the ex- rate? enses of his office, to be deternount of all school funds han- annu lled by said township treasurer such amount as belongs to loans?

Q. How are the depositors for more than five. school funds designated? By the trustees at the re- secured?

Q. What must a bank furnish ed realty, situated in this state, the trustees before it is qualified worth at least 50% more than the to receive school funds designat-

statements of resources and liabil- shall be given to the satisfaction ities which such bank is required to furnish to the Auditor of Pub-

Q. Is the township treasurer re- State. County,

Detailed News of Day From Capitals of Warring Nations

AP Representatives Send Dispatches From Official Statements

FROM LONDON London, Aug. 18-(AP)-British

ad occupied France by day and right during the week-end were reported today to have concentrated last night on Bremen and the important industrial area around Duisburg on the Rhine.

The air ministry said more than 100 British bombers ranged over western and northwestern Germany during the night despite unfavorable weather-and that only one British plane was lost. Large fires were said to have

been touched off among the docks A few German planes retaliated over Britain last night, the air

The nazis clearly ha dtheir hands ministry said, bombing several of this probably denuded rich Officials said the RAF lost 76

primary military objective of the satisfactory in view of the large nazis from the start against the number of planes used. Reds. Their campaign has been | Commentators said the RAF had conducted singly toward the de- shown it could now take the offensive day or night for losses smaller Simultaneously, it became evi- than those of the luftwaffe last

dent here the Reds plan to marsh- year in the battle of Britain. al what they can of their armies, Axis losses were put at eight Train most part will be made by popular not back of the Urals as had been bombers and 39 fighters during previously supposed, but behind the the week.

(Berlin said 32 British planes were destroyed during the week Consequently it seemed reason- end, six of them at an airport

FROM BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 18-(AP)- Red Train army forces in the southern Ukraine have fallen still farther back toward the lower Dnieper and their flight has become in part a rout before the advancing German armies, the war bulletin from Interpretations of the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement and discus-Adolf Hitler's headquarters declar-Thus, again in vague language

hiding specific details, the high command tersely indicated further deterioration of Russian defenses on the southern flank of the eastern front and reported "considerable results" in operations elsewhere in Russia.

Already, the nazi battleflag waved over the Black Sea naval base and grain port of Nikolaev Germany's biggest prize in the 58day-od campaign, and Hitler's forces were tightening their steel ring around the port of Odessa, a line further, their agreements will only be made public when action Luftwaffe picks

when action | Luftwaffe night raiders pounded rail lines, the communique said.

Only excuse officially suggested (The Berlin radio said compethat soviet troops driven by the Germans to the eastern bank of Editor, care the Dixon Evening sea is that the British I Time Sour the lower reaches of the Dniester river in some places had conducted scouting operations by again and the pen of three barrows.

Is Rich Ore Region

(This action apparently was in one action cited, said that of a dress exhibit in the floral hall. Red army reconnaissance group of 88 which crossed to the western bank 47 were killed and the remainder wounded and captured.)

The German public heard of the capture of Nikolaev yesterday from the high command which alse announced that the Red Army men and women. had been cleaned out to the last man from the Krivoi Rog iron-tallest corn exhibited. producing region 100 miles to the northeast.

west of the Dnieper river, was Sympson, Lee county home adclaimed captured last week. Thus within a matter of a few

of the rich ore region upon which and dairy cattle. soviet Russia depended for much big naval and industrial port, second only to Leningrad as a Russian shipbuilding and refitting center.

Through Odessa flows vast quantities of the territory's grain exports. Odessa normally has a population of 604,000 compared with Nikolaev's 140,000 and Krivoi

FROM MOSCOW

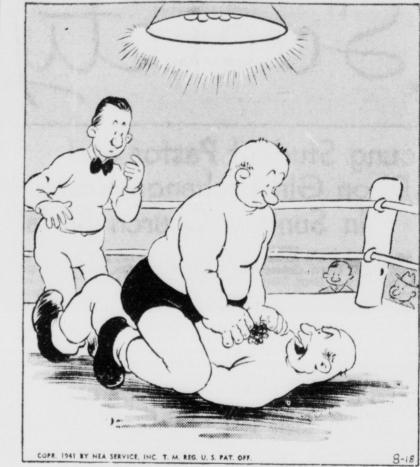
Moscow, Aug. 18-(AP)-Powerful Red army counter-attacks costing the Germans at least 25. 000 men on the central and northern Ukrainian front were reported today by the Russians while acknowledging the loss in Wolf Aug. 17, a daughter. One manufacturer's dealers have the south of their big shipbuildsold over 11,000,000 used cars in ing port of Nikolaev and the mining center of Krivoi Rog.

In addition the Russians declarback after losses of 50 to 80 per repair base. cent of their normal fighting | Krivoi Rog, in the heart of the home here this afternoon.

against the northern flank of the Dnieperopetrovsk. long wedge the Germans were Red Star, organ of the Red nal grandfather, George H. Clark, driving relentlessly past Odessa army, said the Germans lost 20,- of Streator.

Stalin's scorched earth order be- shelled intensively and ther fore falling back. The vast Niko- charged by Red troops which were reported blown up.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey! Don't you know when you're licked?"

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North Western Railway Co. Effective Sunday, April 27, 1941 at 2 A. M. EASTWARD TRAINS

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87 San Francisco Challenger-daily10:30 P.M. 12:40 A.M. 17 Los Angeles Challenger-Daily (See Note)..10:20 P.M. 12:17 A.M. 27 San Francisco Overland, Daily, (See Note)..10:25 P.M. 12:30 A.M. Note-No. 27 and 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Granger and beyond.

Farm Bureau and

-H club will hold their annual pic- boy citizen, passed away at 2:45-

The livestock show will begin at 9:30 with the judging of pigs in two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Fenten of the order named: Chester White, Amboy and Mrs. Catherine O'Toole Spotted Poland China, Poland of Chicago.

The judging of sheep will also

The second phase of the pro- (O'Kane) Vaughn, 67, formerly the Odessa area. The radio, in the gram will be the 4-H club girls' of Polo, passed away at her home

noon with coffee furnished. A horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled for 11 o'clock and in the John Vaughn; two sons, Milton

calling and horseshoe pitching for brothers, William O'Kane of San

The city of Krivoi Rog, which is the supervision of Miss Marian the platform at 2:00 o'clock under viser.

At the same hour the men will

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital) VORHIS—To Mr. and Mrs. La-onne Vorhis Aug. 16, a daugh-

MYERS-To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle officiating. Burial will be in the Myers Aug. 17, a son. OBOURN-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Obourn of Ashton Aug. 15,

WETZELL-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetzell of Rock Falls Aug. BARBART-To Mr. and Mrs. Keegan, both of DeKalb.

ay Barbart of Mount Morris TROUTT-To Mr. wolf—To Mr. and Mrs. James

Carson City, Nevada, is the nation's smallest state capital.

Ukraine iron ore region, is 100 The baby is survived by his Thus the Red Army apparently miles northeast of Nikoleav and parents; a sister; a brother; his was hitting back full strength midway between that port and maternal grandparents, Mr. and

and east toward the hydro-elec- 000 dead and wounded in a tric power center of Dnieperope- fierce Russian counter-attack trovsk at the Dnieper river bend. which saved a Ukraine town iden- for the fiscal years ended June A communique acknowledged tified only as "K" (possibly Kiev.) 30, 1941 amounted to \$392,000,000 with a condition Nikolaev and Krivoi Rog and said thrust within five miles of the 1940, a gain of 12.5 percent.

as compared with \$349,000.000 in

atranger plotting to send Mary to New York. Mary has a silver eigaret case in her hand but re-

YESTERDAY: Jim Mallery col-lides with Mary Larsen after listening to Eric Forbes and a

· SERIAL STORY

fuses to show it to Jim. As Jim reaches for the case and Mary struggles to keep it, Eric Forbes enters and tells Jim to apologize. The next day in the pool, Mary tells lim the pool. tells Jim the eigaret case belongs to Bert Halloran, first mate of the Sonora, and Forbes told her Mallory got it when he went be-low to look the ship over. Jim sees that Mary was in love with Halloran and is about to answer when Jeffery Hammond along and suggests they talk over the deal. After Jim leaves, Lois Hammond warns Mary to remem-her she is only an employe and

WILLING TO PAY

CHAPTER VII

to keep away from Jim.

MONDAY morning Jim Mallory returned to the company's He had the diving equipment

moved aboard the Aurora, his

chief boat, and put Curly Bates below to check over the Diesels. "What was another of your rea- sons for coming here?"

Jim."

"Your property of the property Blacksheep, the big Cayman, was to provision the ship. The Aurora was 110 feet of loran's cigaret case when you in love with you?" boat; 20 years ago she had been went down to the Sonora. You "How much in love with me?"

the late twenties she had been a rum-runner, and during the de- | wouldn't believe me." pression a fishing craft. Jim Mallery had bought her for a song four years ago, after she had run hard aground near Key West. Jim watched her. landing Tuesday afternoon, board- mind that if I didn't drop that her lips curled in a smile, his worried way and asked a lot Bert Halloran?

He said, just before going when the Sonora went down." ashore to his car, "Radio me when you've completed the preliminary off the ship—if you're telling the I might call you cheap, but I'm work, Mallory, and I'll send the truth." carrier to take the ore aboard."

"I may take a cruise on my yacht later on, and see how the

ATER that afternoon, Mary up in the chartroom, idly laying ant, if not much fun." out a course, when she appeared in the doorway. He was surprised, it out, stepped to her. He stood bribes.

He said, "Well, come in!" And he said, "but I will have some watched her step over the coam- day. I'm not as tough as I seem, Just a few words I'm willing to ing, enter and stand in the center but I am steadfast. Does that in- pay for. of the little room looking about. | terest you?"

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

SECRET VOYAGE

ome. Or am I?"

me if you had found Bert Hal- don't you? You know that I'm a pleasure yacht, then had fallen didn't get around to it. Will you she asked, her eyes searching his into a period of disrepute. During tell me now?

"Why should I bother? You the Sonora? All about the So-

Jeffery Hammond came to the He said, "Listen, is it in your bright her eyes were and the way

along with the captain was lost

"I'll keep in touch with you, of could have come into another Get off this ship

omeone in a poker game.' play poker." She walked past him like hitting something, or some-

then suspicious, but somehow he close but he did not touch her.

"It all depends on your purpose

n coming.'

"And you're going?" "I don't know yet." She gave for him?" she asked. him an oblique glance, then

base and got things moving. He I think?" He was surprised by his unfamiliar ecstacy. Forbes was putting one over on "You'll not go with Forbes?"

"Sunday you promised to tell to. You know this is on the level,

ed the Aurora, looked about in cigaret case the man who did was "Well, I'm a sucker," he said;

it. Halloran may have lost it to move until he was sure she was

Jim went up to him. "What do "I haven't much money now," you want, mister?"

NEA SERVICE. INC. Bareheaded, and in low-heeled Her eyes met his; they were andals, she looked small and very amused. "Why should it interest

Jim said, "Does it matter what more. The moment it took was gruffness. This made him sore.

"Maybe I wouldn't at that."

She said, "I know I'm not wel-

me to accompany him."

he almost yelled it. "You baited of questions about the diving gear. She didn't answer, but she a trap with your lips, and I Explaining, Jim saw that Ham- turned her face fully from him. stepped right into it. Sure, sure! mend listened with scant atten- "You told me he was the So- But tion. The man seemed burdened nora's first mate, and the mate of it!"

> beginning to think the stakes in "Not necessarily. The thing this are pretty steep. Get out, man's hands in a number of ways. "Very well, Jim," she said, her One of the crew might have stolen voice dry and cold. He didn't

> faced him again. "Well, goodby, saw a man coming up the gangtall, lean man of the careful voice: He dropped his cigaret, stepped the man who had offered the

> > "Nothing much, Mallory baby (To Be Continued)

"It will give you a reason for walking out on Eric Forbes.' "Did I say I was hunting a

reason for walking out on him?" "I have several. One is, I His face turned darkly intent. wanted to tell you how right you "So you have fallen for him," he were about Eric Forbes. He is said. "You won't believe he meretrying to get me back to the New ly wants you where he can watch York office. He's going back to- you, so you won't spill what you morrow, by plane, and he expects know about this mysterious So-

nora business.' "And did I say I have fallen

attractive. He wants me to be $H^{\rm E}$ touched her then. He took his private secretary. It's a good kissed her mouth. He had wonher in his arms and bent and job, more money, and Mr. Forbes dered, days ago, what she would is rather attractive—don't you be like to kiss, and it was everything he had expected and a lot

He said then, still holding her

"Yeu know I don't want you face. "Enough to tell me about

It was like a blow, a hard blow She walked about the room, to the face. Jim reeled a little, stopped and looked at the charts. releasing her and stepping back. He stared, seeing how lu

I'm stepping right back out "But, Jim darling-!" He turned his back. "Get out, "Then someone else got the case | Get out before I lose my temper

job is progressing. Lois wants to come out and see how divers "You may be right," Mary said, turning to him. "Bert did like to rage still burning in him. He felt toward the door, halted there and one, and hitting hard. Then he Larsen came aboard. Jim was Spike. Knowing you was pleas- plank from the pier. It was the

posits in a bank designated by the

are privately employed. The seems to be that the public gets more news in a country at war and under strict censorship, than in a free democracy at peace, suffering only a national emergency.

The duped news-men here are fit to toss a few linotype machines around, not only as a result of this, but the whole trend toward Washington secrecy, of which this was the climax. Navy Secretary big payal and induction, and a Knox, for instance (the authority who personally assured news-men the president was going on a newsless vacation and pleaded with them not to trouble wrote a story for the current issue of Colliers. In this magazine arounced the importance news that had been suppressed up to then by his navy department, namely that an American naval observer was aboard the plane which spotted the German battleship Bismarck.

an event which led to her sink-In the same article Knox wrote: "Every citizen in a democracy has a right to ask questions of his government and the right to expect frank

answers"

A. Only for such amounts as may exceed 75% of the capital stock and surplus of the bank.

May school funds be placed

Q. Is there a required interest strength of 43,500 men. A. Not less than four per cent more than seven per cent per

Q. What is the time limit on

Q. How must such loans be worth at least 50% more than the the Russian withdrawal from Red Star said the Germans had nount loaned that in case additional security defense forces carried out Premier town when they were halted, A. Copies of the last two sworn shall be required at any time it

Not less than one year nor

vested in bonds issued by Federal, State, County, Municipal and Sanitary District governments

4-H Club Picnic at Amboy Tuesday Suburban—

nic tomorrow at Green River park o'clock Sunday afternoon at the in Amboy. The central attraction for the day will be the 4-H club services will be held at the Mihm show where between 250-300 select purebred animals will be exhibited by about 160 4-H club boys and at St. Patrick's Catholic church

China, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires

take place at 9:30.

A picnic lunch will be served at Vaughn had been bedfast since afternoon there will be races for and Fred Vaughn; five grandthe boys and girls, contests of hog- children, all of Rockford; two

A prize will be given for the Kane of Chicago. A dress revue will be staged on Rockford today.

The port, 60 miles northeast of were reported still advancing. | and 3,710 in June 1940.

Deaths

JOHN KEHO

Dixon

Chicago

Lee County Farm Bureau and John Keho, 66, well known Amfuneral home in Amboy at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at 9:00 there, with burial in St. Patrick's

MRS. CATHERINE VAUGHN (Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 18-Mrs. Catherine in Rockford Friday, Aug. 15. Mrs.

Surviving are her husband,

Francisco, Calif., and Charles O'-

the last of May.

Funeral services were held in

MRS. MARY K. UNGER (Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Aug. 18-(AP)-Mrs. days the Germans seized control be interested in the judging of beef years a resident of Rochelle, Mary Keegan Unger, for many passed away Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lauderbach, in Forest Park. The body will be brought to the Unger funeral home here Tuesday and funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien

> Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Unger is survived by her daughter; two sons, Joseph and Francis, both of Chicago; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Doner, and a brother, Hugh

BABY CLARK

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Aug. 18-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Amboy passed away shortly after birth at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixed their troops had crippled at the grain-shipping center at on this morning and was laid to least three other divisions which Odessa, had been second only to rest in Riverside cemetery at were said to have been beaten Leningrad as a shipbuilding and Streator following short funeral services at the Mihm funeral

Mrs. Nick Kellen; and his pater-

A weekly average of 5,094 nev. May school funds be in- laev dockyards where the Bug hurled them back six to eight small homes was stated under river empties into the Black sea miles on battlefields strewn with FHA inspection during June 1941, their dead. The Russian forces as compared with 4,806 in May

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

LOOKS LIKE A RECORD

Jim Palmer, playing the Plum Hollow tournament yesterday, is believed to have had the lowest number of putts for nine holes when he came in with eleven. Can anyone claim a better count? Looks all right from where we sit.

THAT'S RIGHT SMART GOLF Jack Sharkey who hadn't had a golf club in his hands until this year carded a 43 at the Country Club Saturday after-

noon in company with George Joyce and John McLane: That's right smart golf for a novice. Jack's hard luck came on the last two holes on which he took sizes or he might have set a new low for the course. He counted among his star accomplishments a par three on No. 2, a par three on No. 5 and a par four on the long No. 6 hole (450 yards). Jack, you know, has been exchanging golf lessons for boxing instructions with Pro Ralph Stonehouse to whom much of the credit must go. Ralph says Jack's natural coordination which he used to such advantage in the ring, serves him well on the

BLACKOUT NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

The softball park at the Airport will be blacked out next Sunday night. No games are scheduled due to the interest in the Lee County Fair and Horse Show. Added to that, the Reynolds Wire and United Cigar players will be in Chicago attending the White Sox-Yankee dou- tournament is red hot right now. DeKalb with 278s and Gunnar

THAT'S O. K., O. K.

O. K. Welty wrote his name in the annals of golf history at Plum Hollow yesterday when he sank a 150-yard approach shot on No. 8. He was 'way off the hill on approach and came through for an eagle on the par 5 hole of 450 yards. That's O. K., all right.

LOCAL TRAPSHOOTING

Antoine took honors in the Sunday trapshooting event at the Air- the incoming nine. port for 50 targets at 16 yards when he scored 46x50. Bill Fischer was scored with 40x50. In the 25-target event at 16 yards the scores birdies in the play second nine on the state P. G. A. meet. were: McCoy, 20; Unger, 18; Nafziger, 16; Whitford, 16; Thompkins, holes Nos. 13, 14 and 16. Darrel 15; Ransom, 14, and Mrs. Unger 14x14. Antoine and Fischer lead all shooters in the 50-target event. The rest of the scores are said to have been out of line with the shooters' ability. Joe Unger managed to nose out his rival Thompkins with 18 to 15 on 25. This is understood to have cost Pic a wager. The trapshooters hope for a better turn-out for next Sunday, August 24, at 2:00 o'clock.

REPORTS ON KEEGAN

Manager Hi Emmert of the Knacks reports that his pitcher, Ralph Keegan, spent all last week working out with the Clinton club of the Three-Eye league and that the report is very encouraging. Keegan is at present attending school in Chicago and the Clinton bosses have told him that since the present season hasn't long to run, they wish he'd finish school and report to them next spring.

SATURDAY AT THE "FLICKER PALACE"

The lounge of the Country club was converted into a movie palace Saturday night when Pro Ralph Stonehouse exhibited some of his golf movies to a few of the members. Those sitting in the dark included: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mrs. Homer Millard, Miss Lucile Stauffer and Mrs. Floyd Smith. The movies included some close-up and slow-motion shots of such local golfers as Warren Badger, Ray Wilbur, Cal G. Tyler and Mark Keller. There were also shots of the women's Lincoln Highway tournament here and pictures of such outstanding national pros as Dick Chapman, Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Sarazen, Harold McSpaden, Stonehouse and Sammy Snead.

REYNOLDS GOLF STAG

Thirty-two employes of the Reynolds Wire company played in the golf stag at Plum Hollow Saturday afternoon and 58 persons joined in the big feed at the clubhouse. Harold Rorer won the prize for the low gross score with 42 and 35 (one under par) for 77. Bert Meeks had low putts with 28. Most 5s were carded by Cy Winebrenner with 13 and Russell Brown had 10 pars. Those who received prizes for scoring birdies were George Merriman, Bob Minnihan, Bert Meeks and Russell Brown. M. Stone had high total with 130 and also had the most putts with 46. L. H. McClendon had the most 7s with six. "Spud" Ryan sank his approach on No. 5 to get in the prize winning class and other prizes went to Bill Baw-den, George Merriman and R. Blackburn. The wire company furnished all the prizes.

NATION-WIDE POLL

Sports writers and baseball men have been asked to participate the 10th hole, one of the hardest in a poll to select the movie actor to play the part of Lou Gehrig in the to score a one-under-par. Their motion picture life of the great Yankee player. Here are a few of the actors nominated by fans and writers to date: Gary Cooper. Spencer Tracy, Brian Donlevy, Eddie Albert, William Gargan, Stuart Erwin. In view of the wide differences of opinion, Mr. Goldwyn, the producer, will not make a decision until all available actors have been carefully considered. Gargan is our choice, what would yours be?

REYNOLDS TO ASHTON TONIGHT Reynolds, current leaders in the local softball league, go to Ashton tonight to play the host in a game at Kersten field. The locals will leave Plant No. 1 at 7 o'clock.

TWO-BALL MIXED FOURSOME

Twenty-eight members of Plum Hollow participated in the two-ball mixed foursome yesterday—and thats' a goodly number for such a rainy afternoon. The two winning tandems were Ed Witzleb with Mrs. George Scott and George Scott with Mrs. Ed Witzleb. They came in with 48s. (Looks like an effort to keep it all in the family, all right). Darrel Reis was with Mrs. Mary Malay and they came in with a 49. The same total (49) was carded by Mrs. Larry Poole and Charles Cramer who shared in the second place honors. Low putts were shared by Ken Lair and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth with 15 and Mrs. Ralph Barlow with Larry Poole had the asme total. Larry sank his approach on No. 4 to take another prize

CHANGE IN SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

John Lange reports that on the night of August 21 one of the postponed league softball games will be played for the nightcap. Only one game is originally scheduled for that last night of the league (Three Deuces vs. Nachusa) but the Reynolds-Freeman postponed game has been added to drop the

WEATHER FOR BATTERY

Wind and rain took over the battery duties at the Airport last night and shut out the scheduled feature softball game. No hits, no

> TODAY'S SPORT QUERY Pete Phalen is our current worry wart. Today he ad-

dresses us through the pony express with a note: "How do you like those White Sox? What?" What do you mean: What? We didn't say anything. As a matter of fact, how can we? This is our day to play clam.

KNACKS' GAME RAINED OUT

Although there wasn't enough rain to cheer the farmers or to whip the grass in the courthouse lawn back to life, the Knacks-Lee baseball game yesterday was called off due to the dampness and the disagreeable weather. This morning no announcement was made concerning the future meeting of the two teams.

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB WINS

Under dull skies and in autumn-like rain the members of the Dixon Country club yesterday defeated the Mt. Morris men, 171/2 to 91/2, on the Mounders' links. Reports today stated that there were no spectacular shots and no record-breaking scores. Those who played for Dixon were Floyd Smith, L. C. Shoaf, Homer Millard, Ralph Coffey, Dale Senneff, Jim Furlong, Dr. H. A. Lazier, Gene Barrowman and Joe Miller. Coffey was paired with John Franklin, the young outstanding player from Oregon, and Coffey came through with a 37 on the last nine. Millard also carded a 37 on the return stretchand that's all the details we could get.

FOUR STRAIGHT VICTORIES GIVE EVANSVILLE 6-GAME

(By The Associated Press)

have given Evansville a six-game Rapids, beaten in a twin bill Satlead in the Three Eye League but urday, was rained out in two Sunhave nullified any threat the day games with Madison and fell Springfield Browns might have six games back in second place. made at this late stage in the Decatur won a double-header

ansville Saturday six and one-half league leaders. Fifth-place Watergames back, but with a chance to loo extended its winning streak to games by sweeping the series. In- Clinton, 3 to 0 and 1 to 0 in a stead it was the Bees who took five inning nightcap halted by all four, so now the Browns are darkness.

101/2 games back in fourth place. Evansville took a double header yesterday, winning the first game, LEAD IN THREE-EYE LOOP 5 to 4, in 13 innings, and taking the second, 4 to 2, as Donovan held Four straight victories not only Springfield to two hits. Cedar

from Moline, 9 to 5 and 7 to 2. The Browns wandered into Ev- to remain eight games behind the ut the edge of two and one-half 10 games by taking a pair from

Matches Eliminate Many in Plum Hollow Tourney FRED REIS WINS MATCH WITH HIS

Robert Feldkirchner Is G. A. golf championship. Other Class A Winner Yesterday Morning

If you had a dollar for each and afternoon, you could afford to 134 in yesterday's two rounds. be wheeled around the course in a Tied for third with 276s were jinrikisha tossing coins to the George Smith and Harry Cooper of

match yesterday which featured Bloomington, all at 280. fect par score for each hold on Strong, Urbana, 300.

was two down at the end of the first nine and the brothers were even up at the 16th, halved the 17th and Fred won with a three count on 18 when Darrel took a

Loui.				22
Their scores:				
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Fred	334	544	544-36	
Darrel	345	535	445-38	1
	IN			
Fred	344	444	553-36	
Darrel	444	334	454-35	
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ert Feldkirchne	er d	lefeate	ed Oscar	
Witzleb, 3 up.	Thei	r scor	es were	
as follows:				

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Witzleb	454	445	454-	-39
Feldkirchner	354	544	544	-38
	IN			
Witzleb	464	443	554	-39
Feldkirchner	453	544	543-	-39 -37
These two	match	nes e	nded	
play in the fir	rst re	ound	with	the
except of th	e e	xtra	one	in

which Ed Worley meets Fred Boston Reis. The names of the winners Philadelphia of the other matches were put in a hat and Worley's opponent was drawn out. In the second round Emerson Rorer will meet the winner of the Worley-Reis match 2. and Babe Martin meets Robert Feldkirchner.

In Class B competition yesterday Bert Meeks defeated Bob Minnihan, 2 up. Bert had Bob each had an 86 total. The loser had an outstanding birdie with two on

scores.		
OUT	,	
Minnihan 558	345	664 43
Meeks 454	545	573-42
IN		
Minnihan 245	655	745 - 43
Meeks 45	4 555	754-44
Abe Martin d	defeated	l Larry
Poole, 6 up, in an	other	Class B
match as the win	ner to	taled 76
and Poole came	in with	an 84.
Their scores:		
OUT	,	

Their scores:			
(UT		
Martin	345	444	653-38
Poole	454	545	564-42
	IN		
Martin	354	444	563-38
Poole	355	545	663-42
In a close m	natch	Elwi	n Wads-
worth defeated	J. F	red F	Hofmann,

	Fred Hofmann,
1 up on the 17t	h hole and they
halved the 18th.	
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Hofmann 4	55 546 554 43

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E	N N	
Wadsworth 3	54 455	554-40
Hofmann 4	64 655	444-42
In an upset ma	tch Jam	es Palm-
er defeated Bob	Axline, 3	up. Jim
carded 86 to E	Bob's 89.	Their
goorgg.		

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Axline		445	555	564-42
		IN		
Palmer		544	554	664-43
Axline		554	665	574-47
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Gerdes,	7 up ir	thei	r ma	tch with
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	derwood defeat	ed G	eorge	Scott,
	up and 1 to go.			
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	Scott	455	655	773-4
-	Underwood	456	555	654-4
1		IN		
	Scott	465	856	544-4
	Underwood	545	655	653-4
	Elmer Myers	reall	y got	sizzling
		41 0	****	

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Elmer Myers	really	got	sizzling
in his match wi	th Cy	Wine	brenner
and defeated th	ne lat	ter 5	up and
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Winebrenner					
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Myers	444	444	546-39		
Winebrenner					
Harvey Schot	field	defeat	ted J. M.		
Martin, 1 up	in th	eir	Class C		
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	OUT
	Martin 765 777 676-58
	Schofield 456 766 766-53
	IN
	Martin 655 10.48 565-56
	Schofield 367 665 666-51
	Pat McDonald won on a forfeit
j	from Harry Talmadge and Ed

DeKalb Golfer Ties for Third In State PGA

BROTHER DARREL Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Johnny Revolta of Evanston is a four-time winner of the state P.

The 1936-37-38 victor carried off top honors in this year's meet yesterday with a 273 total, one stroke better than the defending golf stroke taken in the current of Little Rock, Ark. Revolta had a champion, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison club championship tournament at 139 total for his Friday and Sat-Plum Hollow yesterday morning urday rounds and added a 67-67-

gallery. You'd be getting your Chicago, followed by Tommy Armmoney's worth, too, 'cause that our of Chicago and Al Huske of In the Class A department the Nelson of Rockford, Dick Metz of Reis Brothers played a close Oak Park and Herman Scharlau of some of the tournament's best Final scores included: Jock

golf. Fred won the match play, Hutchinson, Jr., Rockford, 288; one up over his brother, Darrel. Bert Montroessor, Normal, 288; Fred had a score of 72 and Darrel Harry Popham. Galesburg. 294; carded 73. The winner had a per- Faltus, Kankakee, 296; and Lou

The \$2,000 total prize money Darrel's play included three was the highest in the history of

HOW THEY STAND

	AMERICAN L	EAG	UE	
		W	L	Pct
	New York	80	39	.672
	Chicago	62	55	.530
	Cleveland	59	54	.522
1	Boston	60	55	.522
	Detroit		63	.457
	Philadelphia	51	63	.447
	Washington	47	65	.420
	St. Louis			.420
	Yesterdays' F	tesu	lts	
	Chicago 8-4; Clevel	and	2-3.	
	(Second come 10	i 22 22	inne	

(Second game 10 innings)
Washington 6; Boston 2.
New York 2-4; Philadelphia 1-3.
Detroit 8-1; St. Louis 1-6. Games Today xBoston at St. Louis. xWashington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. x—Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 72 40 St. Louis 72 41
 Cincinnati
 60
 49

 New York
 54
 55

 Chicago
 49
 65

 Boston
 46
 66

 Philadelphia
 31
 79

Yesterdays' Results
Cincinnati 6-2; Chicago 3-4.
St. Louis 7-2; Pittsburgh 1-8.
Brooklyn 5-3; Boston 1-0 Philadelphia 6-18; New York 2-

Games Today Chicago at New York (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN ASSO	OCIA	TIO	N
	W	L	Pct
Columbus	77	48	.616
Louisville	71	56	.559
Kansas City			.556
Minneapolis	69	56	.552
Toledo	67	62	.519
Indianapolis	58	71	.450
St. Paul		73	.425
	400	00	000

Yesterdays' Results Louisville 4-45: Indianapolis 0-4. Toledo 14-0; Columbus 3-8.

Minneapolis 6-1; St Kansas City 8-1; M	. Pa lilwa	ul 2- iukee	71
THREE E	YE		
	W	L	Po
Cvansville	66	38	.63
edar Rapids	58	42	.58
Decatur		46	.55
pringfield		49	.53
Vaterloo	48	55	.46
Madison	45	57	.44
Clinton	42	62	.40
Moline	40	64	.38
Vesterdays' F	esul	ts	

Decatur 9-7: Moline 5-2. (Cedar Rapids-Madison, rain).

Class I railroads on July 1, 1941 had 92,566 new freight cars, the largest number since 1923.

army bomber are estimated to be es in Boston and Philadelphia as the only guy who will succeed him about \$104 per flying hour.

with the Lee County Fair and Of the most recent activities,

up with scores of: OUT

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Strub	465	645	654-4
Winebrenner	565	746	664-4
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Strub	444	555	554-4
Winebrenner	465	555	665-4
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No. I Public Parks Tennis Star



Willis Anderson of Los Angeles (left) shakes hands with M. J. McLaney of New Orleans, whom he defeated in finals of men's singles championship of National Public Parks tennis tourney

National League To Serve Dessert Course This Week By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer The National League serves the

dessert course this week. The Brooklyn Dodgers found a choice tid-bit yesterday in the Boston Braves and are resting, at the moment, at the head of the table by a half game. The St. Louis Cardinals picked a tough order of sank out of first place with a doubleheader split.

But beginning today, the table's cleared again and the pennant pie in the amateur at Omaha next is trotted out to be cup up. The week. He wants to be on hand Cardinals lead the eastern charge when a little Dear arrives about of the western invaders for the that time. last time this year. And by a week from tomorrow, when the new Gas- Today's Guest Star House gang and the re-built bums | Carl L. Hogendorn, North Eng- ell allowed five hits to win second of the Gowanus wind up a four- lish (Ia.) Record: "So our next- game. game series, you'll probably have door neighbor from Norway, a fair-to-middlin' idea just who is Iowa, Hal Trosky of Cleveland way and Hoag each collected three yards, Bruns from 19 and Heaton going to have the pleasure of beIndians, is having bad headaches. hits and drove in two runs in from 23. ing offered up to the New York Could it be that he is getting a

This is an event which the Na- give to Oscar Vitt last year?" tional League winner probably 15 won't look forward to with whole- Rookie Roundup Yanks are going to have their pitching prospect in Victor Lom- dro collected two hits and batted hearted hilarity. As usual, the The Dodgers have a red-hot American League duties done up bardi of their Johnstown (Pa) in two runs in Cub victory in secearly and will have plenty of time | Class D farm. to rest up and prepare a proper guy, fresh out of high school, and cuffed Red Sox on five hits. greeting for the lucky fellows from the scouts didn't pay much atthe senior circuit. The Bronx dan-tention to him until he began dies mowed down Connie Mack's striking out an average of 15 a Athletics yesterday, 2-1, and 4-3. game. . . The Reds report that som tosse to push their league lead up to 17 Outfielder Eddie Lukon, up from nightcap. Evansville 5-4; Springfield 4-2. games, with only 35 to go. It's all Knoxville, made a swell impres-Waterloo 3-1; Clinton 0-0 (2nd downhill now, especially since sion in his big leageu debut... Cleveland has droped out of sec- Mebbe they Lukon him as a great ond place.

> Doing It the Hard Way But over in the other boys' back Pointed Pickups yard, they're doing it the hard

Operating costs of a heavy for six games with the soft touch- fered a job managing the A's, said York, 112; Keller, New Yok, 106. warm-up work for the start of the is his son, Earl. . . Lou Nova is Dodger series next Sunday. The Brooklyns, meanwhile, entertain James won on a forfeit from L. the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs V. Slothower. The latter is busy and it's "every man for theirself."

Horse Show which opens here this topped off by yesterday's proceedings, the whole business appears to In a grudge match Danny rest on the right-hand elbowing Strub defeated Ralph Barlow, 4 equipment of Kirby Highe and Whitey Wyatt so far as Brooklyn is concerned, while the Cards have Strub 465 555 655-46 to do their riding on the left wing Barlow 455 665 664-47 of Ernie White and the right arm of Mort Cooper.

Strub 455 544 654-42 Brooklyn's front-line flingers Barlow 456 545 655-45 performed yesterday. First Highe Clarence Strub defeated Rube served up a five-hitter to scalp the Winebrennert 6 up. The latter is Braves, 5-1. Then Whatt went out Havana. also-like his brother-playing there and for 8 1-3 innings he had his first year of golf. Their the first perfect game in nearly 20 years. But, with one gone in the 20 years. But, with one gone in the ninth, Phil Masi, a fearful batsman with an average currently soaring in the .230's, poked a pitch over second base for a single.

4-2 decision.
Cleveland's collapsible Indians lost two games to the charging Chicago White Sox and sank into Chicago White Sox and Sox hitter for a 3-0 whitewash job.

Cards Split Doubleheader The Cards, meanwhile sailed in-Klein 566 10.66 776-59 throwing. In the nightcap, the Glessner 597 787 767—63 Pirates piled up an 8-2 edge, largely through a six-run second-inning party. Long Lon Warneke was er exchanged Grade-A pitching ship. belted out of the box for the third performances in St. Louis. Buck Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore.,

Giants twice, 6-2 and 18-2.

Marshall 445 666 654 46 Cubs by clicking for a 6-3 victory
In another Class C match O. K. behind Bucky Walters' steady toss-Welty defeated Merton M. Mem- ing. But in the nightcap old other countries invested in Can- from pro-meet goosin, clinched Charley Roct finally won the 199th aga exceeds \$7,000,000,000. | the team trophy with 43 points.

Sports Roundup

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York, Aug. 18-(The Special News Service) - Week's Wash: Jack Dempsey opens a three-months' tour with the Cole Brothers circus today at Bluefield, W. Va. . . . He's only scheduled to put on sparring exhibitions and suchlike, but since Jim Braddock boxed with a kangaroo up in Canada a while ago, we'd beef in the Pittsburgh Pirates and suggest they line up one of Clyde Beatty's tigers for old Johnno. Billy Dear, whose golf is a lot

Yankees in the World Series. few of those back that he helped

prospect.

Connie Mack, denying rumors way, as usual. The Cards move in that Jimmy Dykes had been of-

Have you noticed how boxing is falling back on old-time stuff? 19: Kuhel, Chicago, 18.

Pitching—Gomez, New York 11-. . First it was Benny Leonard sparring with Lew Tendler. Now Battling Nelson, who's crowding 60, is going to tackle Johnny Coulon in a three-rounder at Detroit . . . And, of course, that 25- St. Louis 81 round Blunt-Poland affair next week in Washington goes clear back to when Jess Willard and Hack, Jack Johnson fought 26 rounds in

pitch over second base for a single. a third-place deadlock with Bos-Wyatt wound up with that one- ton's Red Sox. Bobby Feller dropped his fourth straight decision as he was outpitched by old The photogenic glamour girls, the Ted Lyons in the opener for an ones who had their pictures in all to Pittsburgh in the first game as 8-2 setback, his tenth of the year. the papers until this meet started, though they owned the Bucs. Moose Solters scratched a hit with took a back seat today and a lit-Walt Klein defeated Harold Sparked by a four-run first-inning the bags loaded in the tenth inning the bit of a miss from up toward rally, they coasted to a 7-1 decision of the nightcap for a 4-3 win which the end of the Oregon trail startbehind Mort Cooper's seven-hit boosted the Sox into second place. ed hom with highest individual Grade A Pitching

Team Defeats State Hospital

Junior Legion

The Dixon Junior Legion baseball team defeated the State Hospital All-Stars by a count of 12 Singles Tournament to 5 in a 51/2 inning game stopped by rain yesterday morning.

Jimmy Williams pitched the first inning and allowed four runs on a single, a walk and home run by Hill, the centerfielder. It just exasperates the opponents and wasn't Jimmy's day. McGraham drives them to use desperate took over and allowed three hits means, George Covert and Ward and one run in the rest of the Smith yesterday won the 1941 city game as he whiffed nine who faced doubles title by routing Harold him. McGraham was easily the Peterson and Dick Joslyn in a batting star of the game, too, as three-set windup. he drove in seven runs with two The champions drew a bye in the homers and a single. Home runs first round and eliminated Bill were also slammed by Kuhn and Moser and Alan Wienman in the

competition; if not, they will fold 6-0 and 6-4. up for the season.

Box score: Junior Legion (12) McGrath, 2b R. Kuhn. 3b 4
Shultz. If 4
McGraham. p 4

Reed, c \dots 4 0 1 Williams, cf \dots 3 0 1 State Hospital

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Spud Chandler and Joe Gordon, Yankees—Chandler hurled fourer; Gordon hit two homers in the nightcap, the second one breaking

Kirby Higbe and Whitey Wyatt, Lodgers—Higbe pitched five-hit ball and collected four hits himself ball and collected four hits himself in opener win over Braves; Wyatt gave up one single in afterpiece.

Buck Newsom, Tigers, and George Caster and Harlond Clift, Browns — Newsom's five-hitter won opener; Caster allowed three hits and Clift hit homer and double to drive in all St. Louis double to drive in all St. Louis double to drive in all St. Louis however, were W. S. Golden of

took first game: Sew-Don Kolloway, Myril Hoag and cap when darkness overtook them Moose Solters, White Sox—Killo-Sunday. Golden shoots from 22

tenth-inning single batted in the winning run for nightcap decision.

Lonnie Frey, Reds, and Dom Dallessandro, Cubs—Frey drove in one run and did perfect job as middle man on three double plays

- Warren's three-run Phillies homer featured winning rally in

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting—Williams, Boston .405; Travis, Washington, .369. Runs-DiMaggio, New York, 112; Rolfe, New York, 102. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New Hits — DiMaggio, New York, 169; Travis, Washington, 162, Doubles—DiMaggio, New York,

the tenth guy Ray Arcel has trained to fight Louis.

The Good Old Daze

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Have you noticed how boxing

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Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, and Boudeau, Cleveland, 46.

Triples — Travis, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 12.

Home huns—Keller, New York, 27.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington Stolen bases Case, Washington 4: Breuer and Murphy, New York, those 28 he promised.

> National League Batting-Hopp, St. Louis, .330; Etten, Philadelphia, .329. Runs-Hack, Chicago 83; Moore Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, 9; Nicholson, Chicago, 82. Hits—Moore, St. Louis, 139; ack, Chicago, 138. Doubles—Reister, Brooklyn, 34;

Triples- Hopp and Slaughter St. Louis, 9. game of his career by taking a 24; Ott, New York, and Nichol-

Dallessandro, Chicago, 30

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Point, N. C., Aug. 18honors of the A. A. U. National Buck Newsom and George Cast- Women's swimming champion-

hurled the Tigers to an 8-1 win just 14 years old, scored 13 points The Phillies drew 6.587 to Shibe over the Browns in the opener with concluded with a new American park—their biggest crowd since June 6—to watch the local boys larrup Bill Terry's humpty-dumpty a 6-1 victory in the after-piece. in a tie at 10 points, were Betty Sid Hudson stopped the Boston Bemis of Indianapolis, Ind., and The Cincinnati Reds ran their Red Sox with five hits to pitch the Helen Crienkovich of San Fran-

> Almost as unexpected was the way the Riviera club of Indiana-

SMITH-COVERT WIN TENNIS DOUBLES MEET

Begin This Week On Local Courts

Playing the kind of tennis that

semi-finals, 6-4 and 6-2. The Juniors' record for the sea- Moser, playing with Charles

son now is eight wins and four Kearney in the first round elimidefeats. They will play a couple nated Bob Klein and his house of more games if they can find guest, Mr. Haplac, with scores of Peterson and Joslyn drew a bye

in the first round and in the semifinals they whipped Alan Wienman and Bill Bawden, 6-3 and 6-3. Wienman substituted for Kearney in the afternoon match when the latter was unable to be present. Finals Scores

In the finals the Covert-Smith tandem whipped their opponents with set scores of 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1. A trophy will be awarded to the winners and medals to the runners-

Drawings for the singles tournament will be made Wednesday night and it is expected that about 14-16 players will participate. Those who have already signed to play are: Ward Smith (defending champion), George Covert, Harold Peterson, Alan Wienman, Dick Joslyn, Charles Kearney, Bill Moser, Robert McNamera, Bill Baw-

Finals in the tournament will be played next Sunday.

AMERICAN TRAPSHOOTING EVENT GETS UNDER WAY

Vandalia, O., Aug. 18-(AP) -Preliminary events out of the way except for a three-way shootoff in the Vandalia Open Handicap, an anticipated record field today

runs in 6-1 nightcap victory.

Mort Cooper, Cardinals, and Rip
Sewell, Pirates—Cooper's sevenWood River, Ill., and C. E. Heaton of Fairfax, Iowa, who were deadlocked at 98 of 100 in the handi-

BEN HOGAN LEADS NATION'S GOLF PROS IN MONEY MADE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 18-(AP) -Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., still leads the nation's golf . He's a little ond game.
Sid Hudson, Senators—Hand- pros in both 1941 money winnings and the Vardon Trophy race after Benny Warren, and Lee Grissom his second-place finish in the \$5,-000 Times-Union Open.

Hogan collected \$750 for a seasom tossed eight-hitter to take son's \$12,733, making this the 53rd consecutive tournament in which he placed in the money.

He shot 72-67-139 in yesterday's final for a 284 total. Slammin' Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., winner with 277. garnered \$1,200 to bring his earn-

ings to \$8,911. CLOSE FIGURING Cleveland—Sports writers thought maybe Bob Feller was just being modest a short while ago when he said he doubted if a modern pitcher could win more than 28 games a year. The way Bob was going, the experts figured he was sure for 30 or more. But Feller bumped into trouble in late July and August and may have to strecth himself to get

Only whaling station in the U. S. is at Eureka, California.



SWIM! BOAT! FISH! GOLF! TENNIS-RIDING-ARCHERY CHILD PLAY EQUIPMENT SHUFFLEBOARD-RIFLE RANGE

Cake Nokomis with 43 miles of shoreline and many islands is in the heart of the big game and fish country. A fisherwaris paradise and an ideal spot for rest or play. 33 miles north of Chicago anthe Milwaukee Road and U.S.SI: it's easy to reach by road or rail. Housekeeping Cobins on shore or islands. HO to it's Cabins on share or islands— 110 to 15 b week. New Codge, Hot and Cold water in each room—American plan (including meals) +25 week and up. WRITE FOR Free ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE



channel opposite Governor's Is-

anamo, Cuba, were touched off by

the licking flames and likewise

Lower Manhattan Shaken

hours after the first explosion,

Flames Leap High

pier 32, near the flaming pier 27,

said the fire broke out at 9:40 A.

Mexico, and was unloading when home.

The teeming Brooklyn water

The fire started one mile below

front was endangered as hungry

area near the Brooklyn bridge.

ter and two small naval craft.

lyn, where another mystery fire

The city's newest and largest

fireboat, the Fire Fighter, was

dispatched to the scene to aid a

fireboat already playing streams

over Manhattan's financial dis-

trict just as lunch hour crowds

poured out of skyscraper office

6 CHILDREN PERISH

Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 18-

The victims, trapped in an up-

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Nancy, 5, and Letha, 2.

Stransky Is Candidate-

at Savanna.

made.

same month in 1940.

fire fighting.

buildings.

feet into the air".

the fire started.

must have been trapped".

drifted harborwise.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks higher; list extends re-Bonds improved; some foreigns and rails up.

Foreign exchange quiet; gener-Cotton narrow; hedge and local

covering.
Metals quiet; steel operations Wool tops steady; mixed spot

Sugar higher; trade buying and

Wheat easy; hedging sales. Corn lower; corn belt rains. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close WHEAT—Sept . 1.11½ 1.11½ 1.10% 1.11 (Continued from Page 1)
Dec . 1.14½ 1.15% 1.14½ 1.14½
May . 1.18½ 1.18¼ 1.17% 1.18¼

the Black sea port of Odessa (nor-Sept new 41% 41% 41% 41% sea fleet, had only a 25-mile escape gap between Odessa and the Bug river. SOY BEANS-

old .1.45 1/2 1.46 1/4 1.45 1.45 1/8 May . 1.49% 1.51% 1.49% 1.50%

LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain

Aug. 18—(AP)—Cash economically. Dats No. 1 mixed 391/2 @40; No.

eans No. 2 yellow 1.57; No.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 138; on track 245; western russet burbanks and long whites moderate, market slightly stronger; for bliss triumphs demand good, market steady; for cobblers demand fair, market about steady on best stock; Idaho and Oregon bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.40 @ 15, Idaho and No. 1, S No. 1, 1.00@30; Min-North Dakota bliss tri-1, 1.00@25; warbas

hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 mouth rock 191/2; white rock 1812; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 16, plymouth rock 1812, white roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 12, white 13, small colored 11½; white 11½ geese 15, old 12, turkeys toms 16,

Butter, receipts 672,174; steady; créamery, 93 score 354; 92, 344; 91, 34; 90, 33½; 89, 32; 88, 31¼; 90 centralized carlots 34.

Eggs, receipts 8,001; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 2714; cars 271/2; firsts, local 261/2; cars 27; current receipts 25 packed extras 2914; firsts 281/2 clost Nov 35.05; Dec 35.05.

day's average; most advance on weights 240 lbs and up and on sows; good and choice 180-240 lbs are railroad track two miles west of 11.40 @ 70; good 350-500 lb sows Vandalia yesterday but the body Chicago, where their two daugh-9.15@10.15; lighter weights to was so severely mangled attempts ters, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher and

Salable sheep 3,000 total 10.500: slow, spring lambs and yearlings opened around 25 higher; few early sales good and choice native springers 11.65@85; choice handyweight yearlings 9.85; good to choice lots 9.00@75; fat sheep

steady to strong; good to choice native ewes mostly 4.50@5.00.
Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,200; general trade healthy fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; yearlings and light yearfor medium weight and weighty and bulls steady; vealers weak to 25 lower; cows scarce; very few vealers 13.00 down; Official estimated salable re-

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 2,0040.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)/ Al Chem & Dye 160½; Allis Ch Mfg 28¾; Am Can 82; Am Car & Fdy 31½; Am Sm & R 41½; Am Sti Fdrs 23½; A T & T 152½; Am Tob B 70; Anac 28½; A T & S F 28½; Anja Corp 3½; Bendix Ay 28%; Ania Corp 3½; Bendix Av fliers who made forced 37¾; Beth Stl 68¾; Boeing Airpl on Netherlands territory. 18; Borden Co 2014; Borg Warn 184; Case J I Co 76; Caterpil Ches & Ohio 3 Gen Foods 39%; Gen Mot 38%; Goodrich B F 18; Goodyear T & R Brussels, German-occupied Belblitz with that well-known face
pared to 210,629 unit
shall Field 16%; Montgom Ward
shall Field 16%; Nat Dairy Pr

Brussels, German-occupied Belgium, Aug. 18—(AP)— Three
slightly lifted, as usual, as if to
take it on the chin".

In the Old Testam 12%; No Am Aciat 14%; Nor Poc | espionage.

7¼; Owens Ill Gl 48¼; Penney J C 83½; Penn R R 23½; Phillips Pet 44; Pub Svc N J 22¾; Pull-man 27¼; Repub Stl 19½; Rey Tob B 32½; Sears Roeb 70; Shell Use Oil 14; Provide 5%; Stell Fisher is the only one who was Cal 231/8; St Oil Ind 311/4; St Oil J 321/8; Studebaker Corp 51/8; wift & Co 241/4; Tex Corp 415/8 n Carb 771/2; Unit Airl 113/8

a Carb 77½; Unit Airl 11%; a Carb 77½; Unit Airl 23½; Unit Aircr 39¼; US Rub 23½; U tl 581/8; US Stl Pf 1201/4; Wes Tel 273/4; West El & M 921/4 the coroner's jury. n Tel 27¾; West El & M 92¼; /hite Mot 14¾; Wilson & Co 5¾; roolworth F W 29%; Yellow Tr Leaving Dixon about 1 o'clock & C 141/2; Youngst Sh & T 381/8.

U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3%s 56-46 113.7 Treas 3s 55-51 112.8 Red Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.25.

Counterattacks

mal population, 604,000) and that lec ... 8034 8038 8012 8012 soviet defenders of the city, a major base of the Russian Black 44% cape gap between Odessa and the

A communique from Hitler's headquarters asserted that the soviet retreat toward the lower new 1.451/2 1.461/2 1.443/4 1.451/2 Dnieper was partly assuming the aspects of a rout.

Far Eastern Situation

"There is danger of an explo- was killed instantly". sion of the worst eventualities in Both cars were demolished in the east, west, south and north simultaneously", said the Diplomatic Review, frequent outlet of this vicinity in years. Sheriff G. Japanese foreign office opinion.

Tokyo, heard in New York, said @39; No. 4, 34 \ @38. the Chinese national government able to locate any eye-witnesses to feed and screennigs 43@53 nom; in four provinces of China for use the crash. No. 2, 58@64; No. 2 malting 65@ by the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Comments on Stimson mmenting on U. S. Secretary

tions with Japan. left le United States Ambassador Jos- tured. live, 29 trucks steady eph C. Grew held a lengthy conference with Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda, and it skull fracture, her head being some officials. was reported that their discussion crushed, and the right arm brok- Roosevelt intimated Saturday

The Japanese have assorted that the recent sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Trip that more money would be age from two to 11 years, perish-sought soon to supplement the oredealty today as flames destroyorder in East Asia, and presum-ably this phase entered into teeth knocked out. Her husband Moreover, Lord Beaverbrook, Grew's talk with Toyoda.

Two Score Persons

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instantly killed Sunday and seven ; firsts 281/2.
storage stds in a collision of two automobiles were taken. Verdicts of accidenton route 142, 14 miles southeast of al death were returned in all three tion with Secretary Hull. storage packed Mt. Vernon. Clark and Mrs. Aydt cases. were occupants of an automobile driven by her husband, George.

Charles O. Hicks was born at Lamoille, July 16, 1910, and had been making his home in Rock stood to be two of the subjects dis-Aydt and his son, Donald, 5, had Falls where he was employed at a Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP) —Salble hogs 12,000; total 14,500; car, and his four companions.

This where he was employed at a produce plant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hicks, reside at Huntington, W. Va., and the body was to be sent to Sybene

Parts of Body Found

Parts of a body and clothing funeral and interment.

were found along the Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Behlke had been to identify the victim were futile. Mrs. Fayette county officers today took few | fingerprints of the left hand of the | ment. victim to see if his fingerprints previously had been recorded.

Fatality Near Ottawa

Edna Friedenbach, 27, Sycamore, was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding overturned north of Ottawa Sunday morning. Three others were slightly injured.

Lawrence Tovey, 57, of Hoopeston died Sunday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car of Osmond. Neb., was born Sept. fered when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

Near Watseka, Jesse Yeates, 37, others were hurt in a collision Sunday, Dr. Francis E. MacDonough, 30, of the Mayo clinic, driver of one she had been living in Sycamore. of the cars, suffered a broken collar bone and was taken to Rochester, Minn., by airplane today.

Six Dutch, Belgians Executed by Germans

Amsterdam, German-occupied Netherlands, Aug. 18-(AP)-Three Dutchmen paid with their lives today for assisting British fliers who made forced landings Roosevelt Statue in

Two others were sentenced to prison for life after court martial prison for life after court martial by German military authorities on charges that they gave food, money and civilian clothing to the money and civilian clothing to the martial by German military authorities on Midgley, editorial director of the London Star, advocated today that a statue of President Roose
Matter Seede; Lavon Brooks, Harmon; Nickolas Sellers, Early ville; Laura Mae Warren, Paw Paw; Richard Wolber, R. F. D.,

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Preciated the contacts they have a preciated the contacts the contact the contact the contact the preciation of the contact the contac money and civilian clothing to the that a statue of President Roose- No. 2. Wr 91/8; Deere & Co 251/8; Doug Aircr 697/8; Du Pont De N 1571/8; grounded RAF fliers who were Eastman Kodak 140; Gen Elec 32 said to have been caught trying "There might", he wrote, "be Sales of domestic electric ranges" Gen Mot 381/8; to reach the channel coast.

33¼; Nat Bis 16%; Nat Dairy Pr military authorities on charges of Alaska is an Indian word, mean-Bible, nine persons with the name

Rock Falls Man and Congress' Leaders

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Fisher is the only one who was able to give any account of the crash. From his bed at the hospital today he related his version of the tragedy to Coroner Frank E. Nangle and the members of drifted any closer to actual in-

Sunday afternoon, he stated, he was driving south to return home on U. S. route 30, and about a curve in the highway he observed the Rock Falls car approaching proximate \$4,000,000,000. from the south at a high rate of speed.

"It was raining at the time", he stated, "and the other car I believe, was being driven as fast as it would go. When about 20 feet from us the driver seemed to go into a 'tail spin' or lost complete control of his car, and it came directly toward me. It happened so quickly that I did not have an opportunity to even try to get away by driving off the paving, when my car was struck headon. Thrown to Pavement

"I was thrown out of my car and was lying about in the middle of the paving. The other driver was laying beside me and was bleeding terribly. I tried to talk to him, but found he was uncon-In the Far East, Tokyo news- scious and could not answer. I papers warned the Japanese pub- lay there on the paving for quite lic today that was threatened a while before I was brought to Sept 9.80 9.85 .977 9.82 from all sides as the result of "en- the hospital. My wife was able circlement" by nations allegedly to walk around but I did not see bureau is studying it. There has seeking to strangle the nation my father-in-law or his wife. Lat- been no decision on the amount. er, at the hospital, I was told he

vestigated the accident, were un- schedule,

Behlke Killed Instantly

of War Stimson's announcement riding in the front seat with him, he said, until the budget bureau that Alaskan defenses were being while the two women were pas- completes its study. prepared the Tokyo newspaper sengers in the rear seat. Behlke Nichi Nichi declared:

Mrs. Behlke suffered a severe the dispute has been predicted by

vere body bruises.

Inquests Held Today Coroner Frank E. Nangle em- thing".

panelled a jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and inquests home where the Behlke bodies

at Huntington, W. Va., and the body was to be sent to Sybene, Ohio, late this afternoon for the

Mrs. William Janosek reside. Their bodies were to be taken to Chicago this evening for inter-

FORMER POLOITE KILLED

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Aug. 18—Miss Edna Margaret Freidenbach, formerly of Polo and a sister of Mrs. Wayne Curran of Dixon, passed away bout 4 o'clock yesterday morning from injuries received in an auto obile accident two hours earlier

7, 1914 at Randolph, Neb. She was well known in Polo where she had made her home for two years with Grayson, Ky., was killed and five Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang while she was employed at a local cafe. She was a member of the Polo Wom- for the removal of citizens who de- sessed a fine of \$100 and costs, his an's Relief Corps. Until her death sire to leave Japan. Surviving are her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Hoffman of South Dakota, Mrs. berry of Omaha and Mrs. Wayne the president that he "order imurran of Dixon: two brothers, Sylvester of Polo and Melvin of

> ent today to Osmond where ably tomorrow from St. Mary's were not allowed to depart.

London, Editor's Wish

London, Aug. 18-(AP)-Wil-

ing "great country."

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"I do not believe", Connally de- land and burned into a smoking clared, "that any commitments empty hulk within an hour. were made at the conferences which in any way would alter our position toward the war.

"I do not believe that we have volvement'

May Ask \$4,000,000,000 Saying that speculation on a projected new lease-lend appropri-

ation had placed the probable figmile south of Dixon, at a slight ure "much too high", Connally said the figure probably would ap-

"By far the greater part of the original \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation has not yet been expended", Connally declared.

Connally said he had gained the impression that "not all of the money we spend under the leaselend program will be tossed into a hole-we will get some of it Senate Democratic Leader Bark-

ley of Kentucky said the group has had a "very interesting" conference but that he could not say much about it because it was confidential. But he said the senate and house leaders had received as full an account of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting as it was possible to con-

dense three days of conferences into a discussion lasting an hour and "The question of a further lendlease appropriation was discussed", he asserted. "The budget When the budget is through with it, there will be a further com-

This, he indicated, may not come P. Finch and Sergeant Edward for several weeks, and at least not flames and smoke flooded the A Japanese broadcast from Mahan of the state police, who in- before congress resumes a full

munication to congress on the sub-

Nobody knows exactly how large the lease-lend fund will be, Barkley declared, nor "what it involves Fisher was driving with his in the way of needs and equipfather-in-law Ernest Behlke ment". Probably nobody will know,

Japan Discussed

2.10@15; Idaho russet burbanks U gime. Shanghai sources said the attack was instigated by Japan-triumphs US No. 1, 1.25@37½; cobblers US No. 1, 1.00@30; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss trippesota blispesota blispesota blispesota blispesota bli left leg and left arm were frac- & Drydock's plant at Kerrny, N. J. Some executive action to halt

> when he landed from his ocean trip that more money would be age from two to 11 years, perish- high. was said to have suffered a frac- Britain's minister of supply who is tured knee cap and numerous se- now in Washington, is stressing help-for "more, more of every-

Confers With Hull

Upon his return to the White were conducted today at the court | House yesterday after an absence | home. house and the Melvin funera! of a fortnight, the president devoted two hours and a half to a

Affairs in the Far East and the stood to be tw of the subjects discussed, but Hull described the conference here as "a general interchange of information in which Age limits are between 17 and 51 we brought each other up to date years. on the international situation".

Weekend developments tended particularly to keep the subject of Japan to the fore. Japan refused to permit the S. S. President Coolidge to call at a Japanese port to pick up 100 American nationals who wish to return home.

Study Jap Situation

There were Japanese complaints that the Anglo-American-soviet of front against Germany betokened For Drunken Driving-"encirclement" of Japan. And the Tokyo press reported pressure on Thailand from anti-axis nations, pressure lightly".

Although Japan's action in the plaint in Lee County court and President Coolidge case was con- Ward was arraigned before Judge sidered a comparatively minor Grover Gehant on a charge of op- MUSIC SUPERVISORmater, it was known that the state erating an automobile while in an department was studying means intoxicated condition. He was as-

Harry Salz- who said he would recommend to paid. prisonment in concentration camps | To Retire From Businessin Hawaii of 10,000 alien Japen-The body was brought to the ese within 48 hours after trans- friends in Dixon in the five years on. They expect to reach here by Bracken funeral home here and mission of a note to the Tokyo he has been proprietor of the Sept. 1 sent today to Osmond where government" if the Americans Candy Box confectionery, announc- Both Mr. Lundholm and his bride

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 19

something finely significant in in the first five months of 1941 putting it up now to defy the amounted to 317,850 units as com-

of Abijah are mentioned.

Fire Sweeps Water (Continued from Page 1)

HARRY HECKMAN Five bargers, several of them IS HONORED ON loaded with steel cables destined HIS ANNIVERSARY for a U.S. naval base at Guant-

their families gathered at his Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Walhome Saturday evening for an in- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chap-The explosion - described by formal celebration of his seventy- man, Miss Kathryn Wright, and longshoremen as a "streak of light- sixth birthday anniversary. An Clinton Mossholder. ning" lashed out of pier 27-shook evening of games and visiting was followed by a birthday lunch.

Brooklyn and Manhattan fire Private Frank Heckman of departments, the city's largest Chanute Field, Rantoul, took picand newest fireboats, and coast tures of his grandfather and the guard cutters and small craft latter's four birthday cakes, as rushed to the area, bringing the well as group pictures. In behalf blaze under control within two of the family, Mr. Heckman's eldest son, Albert, presented him Many of the injured were said with a gift.

to have been crewmen of the Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Panuco, of whom there were 35. Harry Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. The scene of the fire was oppo- Albert Heckman and sons Frank ite Governors Island, site of and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fort Jay, on the edge of Butter- Heckman and son Maurice, Mrs. milk channel, which links the Clayton Rhodes and children Dale, East river with New York har- John and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckman and daughter Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harry Garcia, superintendent of LeFevre and son Paul.

M. (CST) in a series of explosions Dr. and Mrs. Z. Glatter were which sent "flames leaping 125 entertaining Friday evening in Lowell park with a picnic supper "I don't know whether anyone for eight.

PICNIC SUPPER

was injured", Garcia said, "but the fire spread so quickly some BRIDGE-DINNER The Leo Dixon's were entertain- concluded the day's festivities, The 4,570-ton Panuco, owned by the Cuba Mail Line, successors to ing on Saturday evening. Dinner the old Ward Line, arrived yester- at Peter Piper's was followed by

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Grace Smith was enter- bride's shower bouquet of white taining unexpected guests yesterday on the occasion of her strand pearl necklace was a gift birthday anniversary. In the from her bridegroom. the New York navy yard on East party were her niece, Miss Edith river. A fire of undetermined ori-Mack of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. honor, was dressed in blue silk gin last July 1 swept a pier at Jacke Stiffler and Mrs. Bernie organdy, with a full sleeves and the navy yard, injuring one man and damaging a coast guard cut-Mrs. Robert Bass of Dixon and One mile upstream above the navy yard lies Greenpoint, Brook- and Ella.

stocks accumulated to fill army Smith.

Young Student--

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Reception at Home at a reception at the McNicol centerpiece on the all-white rehome, following the ceremony. freshment table, when the wedding of Dixon Council, No. 7, R. & S. 11 Ivory tapers in crystal candelabra guests were received at an infor- will be held this evening at 7:30 at and garden flowers were used on mal reception at the parsonage, the Brinton Memorial Masonic the refreshment table, where the following the wedding. Mrs. C. C. Distriction center decoration was an all-white Cummit

tween President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill more displaymouth rock 18½; white rock rectly on Japan's plan for a new rectly or a new rectly on Japan's plan for a new rectly or a new rectly o whouth rock 18½; white rock rectly on Japan's plan for a new order in East Asia, and presum- left on a week's wedding trip, Battle Creek, Mich., sister-in-law without revealing their destina-Merle Bush, 47, father of the of the bride, presided at the rechildren and a WPA worker, re- ception table, assisted by Mrs. tion. After Aug. 25, they will be Britain's need for still greater ported the fire started from an Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur Dodd at home in Bloomfield, Neb., where explosion of soot in a coal stove and Mrs. Lawrence Moeller. Blue both have been members of the which he was firing. Bush, his and gold napkins, inscribed with high school faculty during the wife and two other children, Elva, the names, "Helen and Chet" in- past year. For traveling,

14 and Cloy, 4, escaped from the scribed in gold, were favors. At Home Address

stairs bedroom, were Leora, 11, ern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. a spray of gardenias. Fanny, 10, Curt. 9, Shirley, 7, Sheldon will be at home after Aug. Both Mr. Blunt and his bride white gladioli.

ployed as secretary at Brokaw hos- May queen of the campus and ant route for supplies, both Amerpital in Normal, Ill., since her headed Willard social sorority. At It also would be the highway for Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna graduation from Illinois Wesleyan Bloomfield high school, she taught a British expeditionary force into announced today that he will be a in 1940. As a senior at Wesleyan, English and dramatics. candidate for the Republican nomi- she was listed in "Who's Who" The bridegroom, a graduate of necessary. nation for Supreme Court justice and was preseident of Egas, sen- Fremont, Neb. high school in 1932. from the northern Illinois district ior honorary society. She was the attended Nebraska State univer- has become doubly important in near year. Stransky, who has a law only junior member of Egas dur- sity in Lincoln for two years, and office in Chicago, formerly was ing her junior year, and was also was graduated in 1936 from Mid-

Island high school, is studying for major. His fraternity is Sigma reserves in the U.S. were utilized the ministry at Illinois Wesleyan, Nu. and formerly served as student He formerly was athletic coach would be available at present Charles Ward, Franklin Grove tavern owner, was arrested last pastor of the La Harpe and Durate at Battle Creek, Neb. for three rates of consumption. evening by Sheriff G. P. Finch fol- ham Methodist churches. He is a with the editorial comment that lowing an automobile accident on Beta Kappa fraternity man, and ber at Bloomfield, Neb. "in the future we cannot treat such the Lincoln Highway. Today John made several appearances in dra-Yetter of Steward filed a com- matic productions.

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To Reside Here

ed today that he plans to sell his were graduated from Augustana business about mid-September and college, where they returned for to move to Beloit, Wis., where he their wedding. Mrs. Lundholm, who had made his home before coming is credited with a long list of outhere. Mr. Galos plans to take a standing accomplishments as mushort vacation before resuming sic supervisor in Dixon high school, business and after that his plans has done graduate work at the

preciated the contacts they have where she has been teaching public school music in the summer session. She is affiliated with Chi Sales of oleomargarine in the Omega Gamma sorority. U. S. in May 1941 totaled 24,-The bridegroom, a graduate of Brussels, German-occupied Bel- blitz with that well-known face pared to 210,629 units for the 975,000 pounds, a decrease of Gowrie, Iowa high school, holds an more than five per cent under the M. A. degree from the University

of Iowa, and has also done graduate work in Rochester. His frater-New York nurses are trained in nities are Pi Upsilon and Phi Delta Kappa. In the local high school,

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he teaches mathematics and is freshman athletic coach.

Dixon guests attending the wedding included the Misses Martha and Alice Meppen, Mr. and Mrs. Children of Harry Heckman and A. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Lyle Prescott-

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names of former residents of the community whose deaths occurred | NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL during the past year.

It was decided to omit the 1942 reunion, and to meet on the third sons Emery and Ross, and the Thursday in August, 1943. Letters | Misses Ruth and Millie Holmgren were read by Mr. Thummel from all of Rockford. Mrs. Pollock is a number of former students, and the bride's eldest sister. residents of Palmyra township who were unable to be present. Abe Reitzel received a prize as the oldest guest attending, and Thomas Crofton was presented with a gift for having traveled the farthest distance to attend.

The report of the nominating committee, submitted by Miss Louella Powers, was unanimously accepted, and listed the following officers: President, LeRoy Thummel; vice president, Warren Friedrichs; secretary-treasurer, Arlene Wechsler. A social hour

day from Tampico and Progresso, bridge games at the couple's DIXON Pastor --

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the white satin streamers of the gladioli and gardenias. Her four-Marjorie, as her sister's maid of

Rubenhagen of Freeport, Mr. and a bouffant skirt trimmed with row upon row of narrow blue lace. Pink her three daughters, Mabel, Ruth flowers formed a coronet for her hair, and she carried a French A birthday cake was included bouquet of pink roses, sweetpeas, last Monday destroyed lumber among the gifts presented to Mrs. and gladioli, tied with pink stream-For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Blewfield was attired in navy sheer with white accents, and the night for Cross Lake, Wis., where bridegroom's mother also selected they will spend a week's outing. white accessories for her black sheer ensemble. Their shoulder Clouds of dense smoke spread with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. corsages contained sweetpeas. A three-tiered cake, topped with

About 100 guests were received a miniature bridal pair, was the ngs, Mrs. B. H. Ripp wedding cake, rising three tiers and Mrs. C. C. Rorick assisted in serving the buffet supper. To Nebraska

bride selected a white sharkskin frock with a red jacket and white When they return from a north- accessories. At her shoulder was

29 in an apartment at 1305 North have been studying for advanced East street, Bloomington, For degrees at the University of East street, Bloomington. For traveling, the new Mrs. Sheldon Nebraska this summer. She was wearing a black shear jacket graduated from Lincoln Nebraska this summer. was wearing a black sheer jacket graduated from Lincoln, Neb. high frock with black and white acces- school with the class of '36, and in sories, and pinned to the shoulder 1940 from Nebraska Wesleyan unof her ensemble was a corsage of iversity, where she was an honor allies to keep Hitler from getting student, having majored in speech an army into Persia, but this Yesterday's bride has been em- and English. As a senior, she was country must provide an import-

Circuit judge and state's attorney affiliated with Phratares society. Mr. Sheldon, a graduate of Rock history and coaching as his double

years, and is now a faculty mem-

Out of town guests here for yesterday's wedding included Dr. and Mrs. James Pollock and daughter Susie of South Haven, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blunt of Eagle Grove; Miss Helen Ellis, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Petersen, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. license revoked for a period of one mony. Mrs. Glenn Dare, who is the Charles Blewfield, who is the The Japanese action, however, year and committed to the county bride's sister, and Mrs. Clifford bride's paternal grandmother, the aroused Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) jail until the fine and costs are Roseman assisted about the rooms. C. F. Sagerstroms, who are her maternal grandparents, and Mr. When Mr. Lundholm and his and Mrs. Lester Blewfield and bride return from a brief wedding daughter Carol, Mrs. Ernest Swen-Carl Galos, who has made many trip, they will be at home in Dix- son, Mrs. Reuben Sagerstrom and



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TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



A LOOSE NUT AT THE WHEEL ISN'T AS BAD AS A TIGHT ONE /

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer of Ashton were Dixon callers last evening

Miss Barbara Ritter of Freeport is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. James Feld-

kirchner. -Announcement The Fall term of the Dixon Business College opens September the 2, Tuesday, School is now in session and enrollment may

Service. Call X61 for appointment or Address Box 64. Dixon Business College,

be made any time during the

week. Many calls for help in

both commercial offices and Civil

Dixon, Illinois. James Zigler, son of the Louis Ziglers of near Sterling, is at home on furlough from an army camp at St. Louis, Mo.

spent the week end in Maywood. visiting at the Ralph Dixon home. Mr. Dixon was observing a birthday anniversary. Mrs. Edna Nattress transacted business in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fassler

Patrolman John Bohnstiel and wife, daughter, Miss Ruth and Miss Esther Schwank left Sunday

Lodges

R. & S. M .- A stated meeting

District Meeting - Townsend

clubs of the thirteenth district of Illinois assembled at Mt. Morris yesterday to hear an address by Mr. Bainbridge, editor of The Townsend Weekly. In spite of the showers, there was a large attendance.

lodge No. 27, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Woodman hall.

Fidelity Life Association, Dixon

Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. of C.

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Russia should such aid become

Maintenance of an open gate-

way on the Russo-Persian border

view of the new aid which is going to Russia as a result of the Roose-



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Historic Meeting

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Conference Revealed

in Great Britain

Dixon Soldiers of 33rd Division in First of Maneuvers

Cross Missouri River on Pontoon Bridges in Total Darkness

With Army in Southwest Arkansas, Aug. 18—(AP)—Drivers eased army trucks along the widened cattle path to the river's edge in complete "blackout" before dawn today and one by one drove at snail's pace between the barely visible lights that marked the floating bridges

There was less than a foot to spare on either side of these spans the men behind the wheels couldn't see. It was an eerie, inky blackness, with only stars overhead and blackout lights, looking like fireflies as the vehicles bumped over the bridges. Not far away infantrymen hurried on foot with full packs and rifles on their backs, across the narrow foot bridges.

This spectacular crossing of Little Missouri river-first extensive use of pontoon bridges in army's modern history-started the Arkansas war games, which within the next two weeks, will involve 130,000 men.

Camp Forrest, Tenn., and the 35tn autumn and winter. Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska) army maneuvers.

Work in Smoke Screen

Engineers spanned the Little to guard against enemy observation planes. A 200-foot stretch of en boat-like 1400-pound pontoons, suporting a lane of planking 10 1941. feet wide. A short distance away a catwalk was suspended over 26

The 35th started its infantry across the foot bridge at nightfall and later began a parade of trucks. When less than 20 vehicles had rolled without lights through narrow, muddy swampland and across the span, supporting cables parted. Steep banks had put too much pressure on the bridge. After hours of delay, Maj. General R. E. Truman sent his column of trucks and heavy artillery across the concrete theoretically destroyed earlier by the enemy.

The 33rd, which had its pontoon ridge across a less steep-banked spot, carried out its movement th reality

With Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawmovement of his 19,000 men, the other day the president of one of blackout-except for a few drivers who were quickly told to extinguish their lights.

David Henry Lane's Namesakes Inherit \$500 Each of State

Philadelphia, Aug. 18-(AP)re still making good use of the had happened. noney he left them 16 years ago

ader for a quarter of a century ntil his death in 1925, left beho had been named after him-

Of the 29, only one has not yet

Call, a bank clerk whose father 22,000 planes a year. lso received a \$500 bequest under

ensign aboard the U.S.S. Tusaloosa. He entered the navy less had been delivered overseas. han a month after he was gradlated from Yale University last

David H. Lane Knable, now 28, used his bequest to attend Temple University law school. He ably will reach 36,000 a year. since has gone into the household where he has his own store.

Another namesake and bene-Lane Powers of Trenton, N. J.,

ed as an effort to acknowledge manly of his admirers named their children for him. More than ing? 130 persons presented claims for a namesake's share in his \$1,000,-000 estate but the majority of them were weeded out when it than anyone else on earth." vas found their parents had not

known Lane personally.

certified 3.493.846 applications for 1939. Maturity value of the certificates was \$3,423,490,911.

value of \$20,000,000.

Yellowstone park has more than 100 active geysers.

Food Price Outlook Confuses the Current Picture of Living Costs

Service)-Nothing is more confusing in the current cost of living but to help feed Great Britain to picture than the food price out-

The Dun & Bradstreet index of ing prices are clear. cash wholesale food prices this \$3.19 last week. This latest figyears—since October, 1929—and This tended to strengthen quotarepresents a gain of 43.4 per cent tions on things like wheat and cream and cake were enjoyed afover the \$2.13 figure a year ago.

Advancing in cash wholesale sympathy. markets the past seven days were ses, raisins and sheep.

hogs and lambs.

In marked contrast with the ris- prices may rise easily. ing price curve are food supplies. latest date for which official de- not reached its zenith. partment of agriculture figures But, some observers say, how that date in history.

manufactured dairy products in warehouses and cold storage May was 14 per cent above a year plants? Is there an inexorable

June production of eggs was operation? The two divisions that crossed more than 4,000,000,000, the largthe muddy stream during the est since 1930, with prospects of night—the 33rd (Illinois) from substantial gains in the coming trend may be upward the next

Acreage planted to principal

crops were the largest on record. ing values.

water there was bridged by elev- production of livestock and live- modity men think that rising food fant son returned home Sunday

The federal government, which past. only a few years ago was plow-

The reason for expanded crop levels.

! production is clear: The governments to produce food and food New York-(The Special News products not only to supply our own needs in the United States whose aid American efforts are pledged.

Congress most recently week rose to \$3,21, compared with creased the amount of income ure is the highest in over twelve eral parity loans on major crops.

Some of the forces behind ris-

In addition, prices of manufacsuch important staples as flour, tured goods of many kinds are an annual get-together for the past 30 wheat, corn, rye, fresh pork, hams, rising in response to higher raw fourteen years. Those present incheese, sugar, peas, eggs, molas- material costs and wage increases for working and these fac-Easing a little but still holding tors, coupled with giant defense at high levels were oats, barley, spending, have provided a backlard, butter, cocoa, beans, steers, ground of accelerated money movement against which food

It is generally agreed that the Milk production on July 1, the upcreep in retail food values has

are available, was the largest for long can prices continue to ad-Total production of principal food supplies in bins, elevators, law of supply and demand still in

> While agreeing the food price couple of months-a seasonal advance is the usual thing every

The combined production of On the one extreme, there are Texarkana highway during the 1941-42 marketing season, accord- tion may be in the early stages Maroa. afternoon, finishing at sunset ing to Agriculture Secretary of an inflationary spiral that will under cover of heavy clouds of Wickard, may be close to the big put mid-1942 prices 25 to 30 per smoke thrown up by sudge pots 1937 figure, when tree and vine cent, at least, above present go-

New records are anticipated in On the other hand, some comstock products for the full year production in itself will tend to from the Dixon hospital. that there is a very real possibil- The three sons of Rev. and Mrs. In government loan, there are ity that in the zeal of turning out Frederic Ball had their tonsils restill huge surpluses of wheat and food to feed ourselves, Great moved on Wednesday other grains grown in former Britain and other nations resisting aggression, we may overproduce; as we so often have in the left Saturday to attend the annual

Knowing what happens when ing under grains and pigs in an ef- the country really gets down to fort to stem rising supplies of business on a production task, broadly encouraging greater pro- may turn out so much food that duction of pork, dairy and poul- home and export needs will be try products, as well as tomatoes amply met and huge surpluses left which of their own weight will

Aircraft Company Pay Rolls Jump To 200,000 in Less Than Two Years By DEVON FRANCIS

personally watching the Service)-Out in Los Angeles the that England possesses.

on?" he demanded. has ever happened to American

squarely in the center of a boom output which has broken all traditional bonds of restraint, he still Namesakes of David Henry Lane was trying to understand what

000 by next spring

In the year 1939 the United 20,000.

In 18 months of the World war, ollected his \$500. David Lane when the United States was actuall, Jr., won't get the money un- ally in there shooting. American il his 21st birthday December 26, aircraft factories succeeded in reaching a rate of production of

That term "rate of production" ane's will, says he'll spend his really should be italicized. Real noney in studying economics and production of planes, far simpler than those of today, was negligible

> May Reach 36,000 a Year In 18 months of national emergency effort dating for all practical purposes from September, 1940, the rate of warplane output prob-

In the year ended July 1, 1941 when rate of output had not yet got its second wind, American factories produced 11.647 planes, or iciary is Congressman David H. almost five times as many as came off the production lines in all of

> to the hopper to begin with because the question most frequently asked by the taxpayer is "how DeGraff attended the music festimany airplanes are we produc- val at Chicago Saturday.

sen has said that by autumn we Covell. will be "producing more airplanes

That probably is a bit optimisworld's foremost producer of mili- Fred H. Deuth family.

There have been allegations that American-made airplanes have proved "mediocre" on the war front. The consolidated 4-engine, Coin-operated machines in the 20-ton liberator bombers now S. have an annual manufactured dropping projectiles on England's

Best of Their Type

Boeings which preceded them to George Long, Mrs. E. T. McCorm- family and went to the northern

ob was carried out in complete the nation's leading aircraft com- 8,000 miles through the middle afternoon, sponsored by the Wom- North Manchester, Indiana spent panies stopped midway in a dis- west, along the Pacific coast from an's Auxiliary of the Rural Letter the week end in the home of their cussion of production problems Seattle to San Diego and back Carrier association. Tables were parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse "Do you realize what's going south, I saw evidences of the air were awarded at the close of play Willard and Wayne Palmer "This is the damndest thing that two conclusions.

1. The production of aircraft and of machines to make them. space, has progressed to a point at the home of his parents, Mr. day in the home of her brother, which beggars imagination.

2. The United States in terms of all the elements which go to He might well wonder. Aircraft make up air power-and those inhrough an unusual clause in his company pay rolls have jumped clude trained men aground and from 40,000 to 200,000 in less than aloft—still has a considerable disand daughter, Loyola and son, Joe Lane, a Philadelphia Republican two years. They will reach 400,- tance to go in its air preparedness and Mrs. Kate Drew and family

To the work of the established uests of \$500 each to all boys States turned out about 2,500 war- aircraft industry is openly jealous day. There were about 60 in atplanes. In this calendar year of of the job it is doing, but the auto-tendance from Clinton, Dixon, and 29 namesakes benefited from 1941 the output is expected to top mobile makers are teaching it a Sterling, Maytown and Harmon.

> MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith of when the Armistice was signed, Freeport spent Sunday evening only 1,216 American-made planes with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden

Corporal Milford Abels of Rantcul spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Abels. The condition of Adolph Dahlsheim who was struck by an east- Father Murphy, read the first mass bound passenger train Monday on Sunday

evening, is improving.

Relatives have received word of day. the death of Dr. Ed Blair of Wayne, Nebraska, on August 4. The Misses Jennie and Mattie

OPM Director William S. Knud- day at the home of Mrs. George days.

daughters Helen and Gladys, Mr. day in Rockford visiting at the and Mrs. Ralph Beveridge, Mr. and home of her sister, Frances Wiltic. However, it does mean that Mrs. Frederic Deuth of Oregon liams. this country is on its way, finally, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland toward the goal of becoming the Freeport, spent Sunday with the and family will move into the Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers and daughter Dorothy were Sunday afternoon visitors in the John Bocker home.

enemies in nightly raids are an bar when his wife calls him is equally responsible if she throws spent the week end at the Springa brick through the window, an field fair.

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

the former wining by a score Mary Leonard. of 8 to 3. Later in the afternoon ice ooking forward to another picnic next year, as this affair has been Middendorf of Peoria on August cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. that Edward Mannion, Sr., of Ster-Paul Helgeist and Paul, Jr.; Mrs. ling is critically ill. Mary Knudsen and family; Mrs. James Franks of Sterling was Margaret Byrnes, LeRoy Morrissey a business caller here through and Bob and Bill Bartel; Mr. and the week. Mary; John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. West Brooklyn were Saturday Edward Cook; Raymond Drew;, guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Mrs. John E. Blackburn. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Willstead family, Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Mr. and were Saturday callers in Sterling. Mrs. Chas. Kent and daughters, Mrs. E. T. McCormick and Mrs.

Skating Party Misses Rita Rock and Mary boy on Sunday,

To Fair Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and on the milk route the past 23 are getting their first taste of vegetable crops this year was autumnt-here are two schools nephew Francis Schoaf and the years. around 18 per cent above last of thought on the outlook for ta- Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. F. E. ble item values, say a year hence. Smallwood, attended the state fair on Tuesday and visited Mrs. Small- cago, at the Sterling public hos-

With the Sick Mrs. Donald Geldean submitted grandmother.

to an appendectomy at the Dixon hospital on Tuesday Mrs. Lawrence Garland and in-

Attend Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer

Schaefer reunion in Indiana. To State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dempsey cereal foods and pork, now is some commodity men think we Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knoll attended the state fair in Springfield on Wednesday.

Visiting Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brandenburg to Springfield and St. Louis to visit relatives for a week. Attend Party In Dixon

Mrs. I. H. Perkins, Mrs. Flarence Long, Mrs. Donald Ravatt, Mrs. kee on Saturday where they join-New York .- (The Special News Europe, are the best of their type ick and Mrs. Fred Powers attended woods for a week's vacation. a social gathering at the Loveland Mrs. Waldo Emrick of Rich through the southwest and deep arranged for bunco and prizes Baker on South Congress.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravatt and

this week at the I. H. Perkins Laurence Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlan attended the Scanlan reunion at

member present and the youngest Stanley Ryans of Maytown. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smallwood made a business trip to Rockford iting in the George Strickler gine,

on Wednesday. rov Pavne in Polo.

St. Flannen's Church Notes

Daily masses, 7 o'clock be a dance in the parish hall. Rev. Father Smith, a cousin of them today,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and ish who are able to come are day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kline the Boeing B-17 in its "E" model children Larry and Sandra visited asked to be at the church on Sat- on East Buffalo street. in the Robert Hiner home at Rock- urday to assist in arranging tables and preparing the dinner on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally and

Charlotte Garland, to Chicago on Sunday, after a week's vacation here with relatives. The Lallys The Bridge club will meet Thurs- plans to visit in the city for a few Names In the News

Mrs. Kathryn Nettz spent Fri-

Walter Behrendt, Mrs. D. J. Drew and sister, Mrs. Mayme Norpell by the Garlands. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins spent

Saturday with Miss Lavon Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins

the Home Bureau, attended the picnic at the Pines state park on

Members of the Joe Payne troit, Mich., who has been teach-Tuesday. A basket lunch was en- Mrs. Jack O'Brian of Oak Park Payne crew crossed bats with the were recent callers at the homes attained. Henert threshing crew from Ash- of their aunt and uncle, Dan and

> rick have announced the approaching wedding date of their daughter. Mary Fitzpatrick, R. N., to Mack corporate earnings trends, the

Friends here are sorry to hear

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry. homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and Mrs. Mayme Dyer in Am-Blackburn sponsored a skating Lewis Bontz and sons have pur-

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bardouski of Chi-Minnie Durr is the maternal great

> > Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

came Friday for a week's visit in the Fred Becker home on West

America Manufactures Some of the Mrs. G. C. Terry and Miss Annabel McGrath went to Chicago on Saturday to attend the music fes-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stahler attended the wedding dinner for Mr. Patterson in Peoria on Sunday. Bert Bracken and Miss Anna-

bel Winders motored to Milwau-

On a survey trip of more than building in Dixon on Wednesday mond, Indiana and Paul Baker of

rearmament effort which led to an delightful refreshments were went to Milwaukee on Saturday to visit friends until Wednesday They also attended the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne were Mrs. Bertha Bellows of Amboy plus the expansion of factory callers in Amboy on Tuesday and spent from Thursday until Monand Mrs. Dan Payne near Walton. Henry Mades on West Oregon St. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of later the test pilot tells them sons of Malta were house guests Springville. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs.

> er, son Jimmy and daughter Carol were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts gine fighter, the Messerschmitt ers Grove on Sunday where they formance. joined Mrs. Vera Albright and

George Foster of Rochelle is vis- in-line, liquid-cooled Allison en-

home. this week with Mr. and Mrs. Le- daughters left this morning for a wasted no words in describing the

York by way of Canada. Masses on next Sunday will be Mrs. Albert Clouse and son Edat 6 and 8 o'clock because of the ward of Mason City, Ia. visited the P-40 is not up to snuff (the homecoming and chicken dinner over Sunday in the home of Mr. manufacturer says an improved and Mrs. George Strickler. Miss version of the plane ranks with Jane Clouse, who has been a the best), it seems to me, after a On Thursday evening there will guest in the Strickler home for survey of our aircraft manufactwo week's returned home with turing plants, that critics who

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quoca and Mr. for the trees. The men and women of the par- and Mrs. Lynn Reed spent Sun-

COUNT

The Timely-Hit prize for 1941 may land in the lap of Eddic daughters took Mrs. Lally's sister. Miller. Boston Braves' long-driving shortstop. Ed was batting Martin B-26 medium bombers cer-.222 when he took the lead in the tainly are among the world's best. race for No. 1 run-batter-inner of the Braves.

ranks close to Max West, the Boston pacemaker. Ed hit his their praise of the Douglas light the Polo Grounds and one each at | night operations.

Homes are made in cones of reports indicate their performare moving into the house vacated volcanic rock that have been carved into fantastic spires by rock that have been ance will be out of the ordinary. erosion, in Zanguezur, Armenia.

> By the process of division, single bacterium can give rise to 16,700,000 other bacteria in 24 having their cylinders in line

The average salary of a police- like those of an automobile. The Those planes, with the 22-ton Albany, N. Y., police judge ruled. | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bontz and man in London is \$1,600 a year. | forte of American engine manu-

son are moving into the Richard Draft Extension Brings Revision Churchill Arrives In Men's Apparel Plans; Dress Manufacturers Swamped With Orders

New York, (The Special News ing altered in the light the draft Service - The Roosevelt-Church- army will spend 21/2 years in serv-Rev. Emmitt O'Connell of De- ill declaration of joint national ice instead of one year. Around aims was regarded in business cir- one-fourth of all men's apparel is Further Details of Sea threshing ring and their families ing through the summer in Chi- cles today as one reminder that sold to young men between the enjoyed a picnic at Lowell park on cago, accompanied by his sisters still new changes in the American ages of 21 and 31. way of life may be expected before

> So far as the stock market was tion of military service for draft- Minister Winston Churchill reconcerned, the publication of the ees, and pared forward purchases turned to Britain safely today from war aims was accepted with of woolens and other materials as an historic meeting at sea with hardly a ripple. If there was any a hedge. clue to a radical coming shift in dopesters failed to find it.

ahead with a still greater effort the men, the women's dress into step up production.

Mrs. Virgil McCray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant of larly Japan, left the steel com- fourths of all the women's dresses

vance in the face of mounting Mrs. Chas. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter ward in the face of mounting Mrs. Rent and daughter tioned about the joint attitude to- machines were idle for lack of was not made public planes have been diverted from British hands in large numbers re- apparel is the result of (1) short- showed that at least one of their

> party, which was enjoyed by 125 chased the milk route from Charles port of the declaration might be who under guessed present de- might have been Maine, Labrador young people at the Dome Roller Apple and Mr. and Mrs. Apple made known, a bit at a time, as mand, and (2) expanding payrolls or Iceland—was distinguishable in Rink in Dixon on Tuesday evening. plan to move to Amboy in the very further events of the war unfold. accompanying the arms building the background of a picture shownear future. Mr. Apple had been But evidence the defense pro- consumer purchasing power. gram will be ever widening prop-

osition for some time to come was contained in OPM Director Knud- eral debt, as the result of defense sen's prediction that arms produc- spending, is rising at the rate of Missouri east of the Little Rock- major tree and vine crops for the observers who feel that the na- wood's daughter and family in pital Friday. Mrs. Bardauski was tion will continue to broaden, hit- \$277.50 a second, and already has here, visited the British battleship formerly Alvilda Sheffer. Mrs. ting its full top stride next July. crossed the \$50,000,000,000 mark, only once. You may expect, therefore:

> (2) Transfer of more and more only the beginning of a succession Soldiers". workers from peace time goods of rises. production to new tank, airplane A contract was signed this week patroling planes droned overhead, engine, airplane parts, airplane for construction of \$63,000,000 of sometimes drowning out the sing-

ferings of men's clothing were be- the World War.

joyed at noon and after dinner the and Mrs. B. J. Ryan of Chicago, the crest of the defense effort is planned as long as six months ago against the possibility of exten-

> Women's apparel: Meantime, of Information Brenden Bracken while men's clothing factories to complete arrangements for a Behind corporation doors, how- were taking in their belts a bit in probable broadcast by the prime defense operations sped anticipation of small purchases by minister. dustry was laboring to fill the not been announced. Failure of the declaration to heaviest backlog of reorders since give any specific mention of the 1929. Charges were flying that United States-British attitude to- small dress manufacturers in mid ward specific countries, particu- town New York, where threepanies, users of Far Eastern in the nation are made, were tungsten, and the American rub- "stealing" each other's workers, ber and tin people still on tender- Shortages in skilled craftsmen

> sighted purchasing policies on the talks was held close to shore. It was indicated the full im- part of stores a few months back A rocky coastline which might

> Other changes coming: The fed- Roosevelt away. almost double the \$26,596,701,648 August 10. He came aboard for (1) Continued sweeping trans- peak of World War number one. religious services and sang, with fer of strategic materials to the The income tax increases now be- Churchill, "Land of Hope and ing weighed by Congress may be Glory" and "Onward Christian

> assembly, gun and ammunition new magnesium plants . . . fash- ing and music from the marine for women are giving way to United States destroyer.

> > phasis, are powered, the world

over, by radial engines.

Best and Some of Worst Airplanes New York - (The Special News Service) - Some of the world's We now have 2,000 horsepower best airplanes are being manu-

during this period of expanding production for air defense We also are manufacturing

factured in American factories

some of the worst. So is Germany

So is Japan. So is Great Britain. So is Russia. No world power has a monopoly They are products of a trial-and- ure was reduced by 29 percent by ring while the president and his error method which, in spite of 1938. all the advances in aero-dynamic

research of the last 20 years, re-

mains the only way that new types can be built. ly what a new airplane will do place with 12,063 miles, what it has done. Sometimes en gineers guess right. Sometimes

they guess wrong. British sources say the original version of the German twin-en-

went to "The Last Word" for made warplanes has been at no dinner and a drive through Hins- premium in some quarters. was Judy Ryan, daughter of the dale, returning home in the eve- Among those planes is the Curtiss P-40, a pursuit fitted with th

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ryan and quoting official sources, have two week's vacation going to New shortcomings of this particular fighter.

harp on such shortcomings in our Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckard, air defense fail to see the forest

now getting into production, and the consolidated B-24 being turn-MILLER MAKES THOSE HITS | ed out in quantity in San Diego, probably are the world's best long-range bombers.

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first 6 homers of the season in 5 bomber which they named the different ball-parks, 2 of them at Boston for day and the havoc for Douglas, Vultee and Curtiss at tack bombers have not vet been

put to the test, but preliminary

other nations on pursuit plane dea sign is a moot question. We are behind on pursuit planes with liquid cooled engines

London, Aug. 18-(AP)-Prime President Roosevelt and a visit to Iceland, and was met by Minister

> The date for the broadcast has British and United States troops The prime minister returned in

A British film of the meeting of The heavy demand for women's president and prime minister

expansion, which have broadened ing Churchill watching from the battleship Prince of Wales as a United States destroyer carried

Much Back-Slapping

The president, it was disclosed

ion circles say the long hair bobs bands of the British battleship and Men's apparel: In a thousand "up-dos" and short curls, the United States sailors accomcutting rooms, plans for spring of- trend was to short hair, too, in panied the president to the British battleship, and engaged in back.

> fruit and cigarets. The president also brought presents-one for every member of the British crew. Each more a card facturers has been the air cooled which said "Best wishes from radial engine, shaped like a star. Franklin D. Roosevelt". The gift to each man was a carton of cigarets, some fruit and half a pound radials in production, with some

> of 3,000 horsepower in the offing. The United States sailors, like That is a fortunate circumstance because most of the big on the battleship. Afterward they bombing planes, on which we sent over ham, eggs and butter to

place food they had eaten a black cat episode as the president left. The cat, a Prince of It required 162 pounds of coal to Wales mascot, ventured onto a on turning out badly designed move 1,000 pounds of freight one gangplank from the battleship to warplanes of poor performance. mile by railroad in 1921. That fig- the destroyer and sat there pur-

> party side-stepped by. More than 500 city employes



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Beginning August 25 in

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

the battleship Prince of Wales, were appearing, and in some meeting with the president of the Moreover, nothing was men- shops as many as one-third of United States. The port of arrival

During the services, it was said,

slapping with the British tars, to whom they brought presents of

The film of the meeting showed

Of the 238,539 miles of railways paraded in Columbus, Georgia, in the United States, Texas has wearing service uniforms and car-Engineers with their slide rules the greatest share with 16,496 rying equipment, to show how tax can tell a test pilot approximate- miles while Illinois is in second money is spent for municipal ser-

Look for . . .

BY TOM HORNER

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BETS ON.

T'MEET YO'!

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THE TRADEGY

THAT'S WHEN

HAPPENED

NICKEL!

I'M AN OLD HAND AT PUMPING!

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OLDER AN

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WE'LL FIGGER

OUT A BET

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CLEAN

POP!

By FRED HARMON

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YOU CERTAINLY



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WHOLE PROPOSITION OVER. I

FIGURES IT'D BE FOOLHARDY TO

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TO COMPROMISE AGAIN. I DE-

CIDES TO APPROACH IT ALL

IS -- TO JUST SHAMPOO MY

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Where There's Life There's Hope

EVEN MORE SENSIBLY ... THAT

THINK THAT OVER

AND COMPROMISE

YOU, POP ?

AGAIN, DID

















them over.

NEXT: How many sirplane pilots are there in the world?





machines running with synthetic

fuel to supplement stores of petrol-

Among the substitutes which

American motorists might use in

event of a drastic gasoline short-

age are liquefied coal, charcoal,

and wood; alcohol made from mo-

ane gas from sewage and coal

A good many people have had

By bacterial processes, some

into steel chambers under pressure

lacks to hold the cylinder tanks,

regulating valves to control gan

flow, and replacement of the reg-

ular carburetor by a special gas-

used in automobiles with carbure.

tor adjustments.

Methane can be liquefied and

Methane gas often is found in

large quantities in coal mines and

often is the cause of explosions

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Evening 6:00 World's Best drama-WLS Vox Pop—WBBM Telephone Hour—WMAQ 6:30 Gay Nineties Revue WBBM

True or False-WLS Alfred Wallenstein Margaret Speaks—WMAQ 7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Forecast—WBBM
Chamber Music—WENR
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—

Martin's Orch. Famous Jury Trials WENR 8:30 Blondie-WBBM

Tom, Dick and Harry -- WGN Radio Forum-WENR Cavalcade of America -WMAQ 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Amos 'n Andy—WBBM

Art Jarrett's Orch.-WGN Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WMAQ Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM

Diamond's Orch. -10:00 Lew WGN Masterworks-WBBM Carlos Molina's Orch. -WMAQ

10:30 Art Jarrett's Orch.-WGN Foster's Orchestra-Frankie Master's Orch. WBBM Gay Claridge's Orchestra-

WMAQ 11:00 Caesar Petrillo's Orch. -WBBM Charlie Barnett's Orch. -WGN Music You Want-WENR Emile Petti's Orch-WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

TUESDAY Afternoon

11:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM We Are Always Young -11:15 Tunes and Tips-WMAQ

Woman in White WBBM Singing Sam-WCFL Helen Holden-WGN There were 61,184 deaths from 11:30 The Right to Happiness - uberculosis in the United States WBBM Front Page Farrell-WGN

Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

4:45 Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL The World Today—WBBM

Late News of the World WMAQ 5:30 Five Dollar Facts—WMAQ Brain Battle-WBBM

5:30 Heien Menken-WBBM Comedy-WMAQ 5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Get Goin'-WLS 6:00 Ray Bloch's Orcn.-WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir? Lone Ranger-WGN

Gordon Jenkins' Orch. -6:30 First Nighter-WBBM

> 7:00 Battle of the Sexes - suance of summons. Bringing Up Father -Clifton Utley-WGN We the People-WBBM 7.30 Report to the Nation -

WBBM

Grant

Hazard Show -WMAQ Here and Abroad -WENR 8:00 Annual K. C. State's Dinner WENR Allen Scott-WGN

Glen Miller's Orch. - WBBM Date With Judy -WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM Defense Reporter-WGN 8:30 College Humor-WMAQ

Park Concert WENR Northerners-WGN 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Amos 'n Andy—WBBM Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN 9:15 Lanny Ross--WBBM

Chica o at Night-WGN Rhythm at Random -WENR 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WMAQ

Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Masterworks of Music -WBBM Will Bradley's Orch. -Globe Trotter-WENR Benny Goodman's Orch. -

WMAQ 10:15 Will Bradley's Orchestra WGN Carlos Molina's Orch. -WENR

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Mystery of the Priceless Ambegris—WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WGN

-WMAQ

12:15 Girl Interne-WBBM

12:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ a

Guess Who—WCFL 12:45 Kate Hopkins—WBBM Spotlight—WCFL

Orphans of Divorce—WLS 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

1:30 John's Other Wire-WLS

Guiding Light—WMAQ 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS

WGN, WJJD, WCFL

Club Matinee-WENR

3:45 Midstream, sketch-WENR

Paul Decker's Orch.-WGN

Musical Memories-WMAQ

Drama Behind the News-

of Broadway

Lone Journey—WMAQ 4:00 Dinning Sisters—WMAQ

Hollywood News—WENR 4:15 The Bartons—WENR

4:30 Paul Sullivan-WBBM

Guess Who-WCFL

Jose Rosardo's Orch.-

Sweet and Spanish WMAQ

5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

WMAQ Dad's Family—WCFL

Evening

Late News From the World

2:00 Club Matinee-WENR

2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

WGN, WJJD.

WMAQ 1:00 Against WMAQ

WCFL

WENR

WBBM

WENR

Light of the World, sketch

Sox vs Athletics

By DON WHITEHEAD

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the idea of burning water-ex-Figuratively speaking, science can load the fuel tanks with coal, tracting the hydrogen by separat-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill wood sewage, molasses and num- ing the H2 from the O. It has been tried in this country, South erous other substitutes.

A Make Believe Danceland There is little likelihood of America, Europe and perhaps else-American motorists being forced where in an experimental way, but to use costlier synthetic fuel until it is too expensive to be used in this country's huge reserves of anything except a few experipetroleum above and below ground mental cars. are near exhaustion.

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Basebtall, Sox vs Athletics But should the time ever come English cities are extracting when motorists, farmers and com- methane gas from sewage and usmercial truckers find their gasoline ing it to generate electric power shut off, there are many unexploit- and as motor fuel. 2:30 Music in the Air-WBBM ed sources of synthetic fuel in this | Compressed Into Steel Chambers Lorenzo Jones WMAQ

2:45 Sister Emmy—WBBM
Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ

country which might be developed. The methane gas is compressed Explore Substitutes for Gas Europe, particularly Germany, of 300 pounds to the square inch. 3:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WBBM has explored gasoline substitutes With some changes in the automo-Home of the Brave — WMAQ
3:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Songs in the Wind—WBBM
3:30 We the Abbotts—WMA%
The O'Neill's—WBBM
Music In the Afternoon — WENR
WENR
WBBM

In the Wind—WBBM
Music In the Afternoon — WENR

Motor vehicles can be converted into gas consuming types for

The nazis have kept their war \$150-\$300, including installation of

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Lester Hoyle, De

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lester Hoyle, deceased, Sports Page—WMAQ
The World Foday—WBBM
Wings on Watch—WENR hereby gives notice that Monday, the 6th day of October, 1941, is the claim date for said estate, and Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Easy Aces—WENR that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent approximately one-quarter of Euron or before said date without issuance of summons.

> of Germany's annual supply of Clara Etnyre, Administrator. fuel is produced synthetically. John W. Mills, Attorney. August 18, 25, Sept. 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF about 80,000,000 gallons of gasor CLAIM DATE Estate of Frank Hemmen, De-

ceased. The undersigned having been common to see wood-burning appointed Administrator of the stoves and compressed gas cylin. Estate of Frank Hemmen, de- ders on trucks, automobiles, tracceased, hereby gives notice that tors and buses in Russia, Ger-Recreation of baseball Monday, the 6th day of October, many, France, Italy, Belgium and 1941 is the claim date for said other countries. estate, and all claims may be filed America We Sing—WLS
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Skinny Ennis' Orch.—WGN

Railways in the U. S. abandoned on or before said date without is-

John W. Mills, Attorney

Fred Hemmen. Administrator

1,783 miles in 1939.

An average white mother in the Aug. 11-18-25 U. E. gives birth to 2.7 children. Jack Russell's Orch.—WGN while an average negro mother Nite Watch—WIND has 3.5 children

FUNNY BUSINESS

line.



"He's a safety expert in civilian life."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MRS. HERKIMER-OH, YOU DECEIVER! www TO FOOL AN INNOCENT LADY WITH BUSS! W CEASE THIS A FALSE MUSTACHE! AND YOU'D DESERT A POOR GIRL IN AN HOUR OF DANGER INSTEAD OF CARRYING HER TO SAFETY! W OH, I'M GLAD



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Government Sends Out Propaganda by Tons to All Papers

Newspaper Singled Out For Service

resentative Carl T. Curtis of Ne- three army air corps posts.

greater spirit of community help- for model cabin planes. that literally tons and tons of

came to him from Washington New Caster, Ill., 6:02.8. during the last week in March. Class C, gas powered, open -This editor measured up this pub- E. S. Beckman, Chicago, 15:01; licity and carefully figured the third Goldberg, 13.6. total composition. The publicity | Outdoor stick, rubber powered. would have required 31 pages of ler, Washington, Ill., 11:29.3. newspaper print to hold it.

31 Pages of Printing bonds and the countless other Field, 1:39. things that must be done, on upon which all other work is done Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, any basis other than the basis in our defense program?

"Mr. Speaker, I wish to further extend my remarks by including an open letter to me from Will M. Maupin, editor of the Clay County Sun, at Clay Center, Neb. I have no quarrel with this editor. agree with him. I do not submit it to this house for such consideration as it merits and I hope that many of the publicity bureaus in Washington will take due notice

Letter from Publisher there is one essential industry that

paredness plants huge salaries to a brother, all of Beverly Hills.

of subsidy, the country newspapers, of which the Clay County Sun is one. Oh, yes; the country newspaper is supposed of be aided by a so-called free-postage concession, "'Now, my dear Carl I ask you and your official associates what the heck good it would do to have a small army of moreones."

The bee louse is

a small army of propaganda writ-ers living in luxury in Washing-ton, at the expense of the taxpay-ers, if the country newspapers re-fused to print the stuff? How far gram and progress space in their columns? How far would Uncle increased 261 per cent. Sam get in his efforts to promot

across to the public. While doing this the country publisher is paying his share of the taxes and often more than his share in comparison with many others. Your federal propaganda artist can have his stuff printed for nothing in the government printing office and can mail it free under a frank. But we country publishers must pay for having the stuff set up in type and then pay postage on the newspaper in which it is on the newspaper in which it is printed. The propaganda writer gets his fat government check every month, often twice a mont while the average country publisher just don't. He gets his if,

as, and when he can.
"'Now, we country publishers
claim to be and are as patriotic as any man or woman on the payroll as manager or employe of the many federal spending agencies. But there is a financial limitation but there is a financial limitation to the country publisher's ability to demonstrate his patriotism. Paper houses insist upon being paid for their wares; printers must be paid on the dot. The presses stand idle when the pressman is unpaid. And, strange as it seems, the editor and publisher seems, the editor and publisher and their families must eat, and there is a law against appearing

leagues think it is about time to give some consideration to the country newspapers while all this governmental promotion work is going on? We are not asking for relief, merely asking that we be

given a break.

"'It might be possible to dispense with the services of about nine-tenths of the propaganda writers now on the federal payroll pense accounts, and the cost

Illinois Builders Reunion of Dixon of Model Airplanes Almost Steal Show

St. Louis, Aug. 18-(AP)-Illinois model plane builders just about made a one-state show of

Heading the state's list of winners in the two-day meet which closed vesterday were Carl Goldpay for advertising in small news- berg, Chicago, winner of the allpapers instead of expecting the around championship, and Pvt. newspapers to carry government Delafield Benthall, Scott Field, business as free publicity was who captured three all-soldiers' made in congress recently by Rep. sweepstakes over 35 entries from

is no group in the United States the all around title. Cahill also noon hour. President L. W. Miller on Russia and India. with more patriotism and with a bettered the national indoor mark opened the business meeting with

Results included:

material are being sent to these Podolsky, St. Louis, 15:34.7; sec- cation period was filled with good World war. editors from the city of Washing- ond, Golbert, 9:45.5; third, How-- natured banter and fun. Memton with an implied request that ard Thompson, Peoria, Ill., 8:48.4.

sent to him from Washington in senior-Won by Joe Limosani, Chione week, if set in 8-pound type, cago, 15:00.5; second, Robert Bess-

open-Won by Joe Vermoch, Chi- Marilee Burns accompanying her government.

try papers to build up a morale by Benthall, 4:47.8; second, Pvt. and Lawrence Palmer, pleased Iran but it was recalled that For- race day and attracted more than for the defense of this country, Lowell Southan, Scott Field, 3:29; with several songs. Mrs. Wullassist in the selling of defense third, Pvt. George R. Losey, Scott brandt played for them.

Mother of Harold of Film Fame, Dies Sunday

Lloyd, 71, mother of former film comedian Harold Lloyd, died at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Lloyd, a native of Toulon, Fraser, pioneer Colorado mine opchard, Neb., where Harold, now a film producer, was born, and at Hickok" "'My Dear Carl: After a rather extensive investigation of a large Denver, Colo., and San Diego.

Calif. of government agencies. I have Prominent in philanthropic and from absent members, among gram made the startling discovery that club work the formation of the secretary read greetings their club work, she formerly was a them one from Louella Parsons member of the California Indus- of Hollywood, who extended good tors to donate one day's run which of Peoria. Roger Bawden of Lena, government support but has been trial Welfare Commission. She wishes and expressed regrets at the target of a helluva lot of was divorced from J. Darsie not being able to attend this year ed 1.500.000 barrels valued at apa helluva lot of was divorced from J. Darsie not being able to attend this year, ed 1,500,000 barrels valued at ap- an to the fair.

government payroll or on some relief roll. We have the ever- Surviving, in addition to her high school, gave the address of normal granary, parity payment famous son and his wife, former for agriculture, payment for crops not produced, old-age pensions, knuckling to strikers in war pre-

IOWAN HEADS F. O. E.

"But, my dear Carl, nowhere can I find a blooming thing calculated to promote, by federal aid chosen was Dr. Robert Fults, called upon his listeners to become Springfield, Ill.

The bee louse is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of the honey bee. It is about one six-hundredths of an inch long.

position, paper, ink, presswork and postage to get the program give up a major part of its colaross to the public. While doing umns to federal promotion, free

College Students Saturday Notable

day at Loveland Community House

tion began in the morning; old entire Middle East position.

Neilsen ably directed the group Germany was demanding the paper, the ink, the machinery, open-Won by Jim Harris, Indian- hearty encore. The Brotherhood and pays for the highly skilled la- apolis, 12:15; second, Frank Voll- quartet of the Grace Evangelical ters at Tabriz.) All soldiers' sweepstakes-Won Ralph Nielsen, Ray Wullbrandt

Judge R. L. Russell of Princeton the past and praised the book their next forward blow" written by S. M. Brown of Amboy on the, History of Dixon College. Few Oil Operators Atty. H. C. Warner gave greetings and spoke briefly upon present conditions abroad and in our Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 18 - ent conditions abroad and in our country. Seventy answered to roll call and a large territory was erator. She formerly lived at Bur- interesting talk about the real to England. character of his uncle, "Wild Bill

Greetings from Absentees

B. F. Frazer, principal of Dixon proximately \$5,000,000. emissaries of the food stamp plan drawing good salaries, and so many others that it would fill the George Tank, Davenport, Ia., yes
| Milwaukee, Aug. 18—(AP) | placed no age limit upon "youth"; declaring it to be a condition of day.

| All the condition of the food stamp plan drawing good salaries, and so mind rather than a physical state wind rather than a physical state win about them. He pictured the life to a ditch on highway 67. The U. S. weather bureau, or- in our country where the demoganized as a part of the army sigbut all the advantages it is to nal corps in 1870, has been a dimost of us we could put in an eye vision of the department of agribest in each is able to come excess of \$125,000,000. through on our own power, we create for all instead of one" and how the right to try individual to 1934, production of peanuts in systems leads to great advance- the United States increased by ment in the United States. In 131 percent. contrast he told of life in counwould all this agricultural relief program get if the country newspapers refused to give the profin the 25 years from 1909 to 1934 tries where totalitariaism prevails, with its suppression of individual rights and chances for ly in Pennsylvania in 1716. tries where totalitariaism pre- Iron was first made commercialdevelopment and where education sam get in his efforts to promote the sale of thrift stamps and baby bonds for the financing of the preparedness program if the country newspapers closed their columns to that patriotic progress?

"Yet, my dear Carl, everybody but the country publisher is paid, and he is expected, and usually does, to spend his money for composition, paper, ink, presswork processed in first of the favored few only. He getting their editorial sheets printed at the government printing office, and spend the huge sum thus saving in paying the community and their neighbor's welfare and to possess a "flexible philosophy of faith in the composition, paper, ink, presswork papers of the nation, it will gladly the reditorial sheets printed at the government printing office, and spend the huge saving in paying the community and their neighbor's welfare and to possess a "flexible philosophy of faith in the composition, paper, ink, presswork papers of the nation, it will gladly the reditorial sheets printed at the government printing office, and spend the huge sound the huge some in for the favored few only. He called upon his audience to take more interest in the life of the community and their neighbor's welfare and to possess a "flexible philosophy of faith in the common man". In concluding Mr.

"As for the Clay County Sun, one of the humble country newspapers of the nation, it will gladly be sent your great privalent to take more interest in the life of the form of the favored few only. Lawson G. Where the first vice president, and their neighbor's welfare and to possess a "flexible philosophy of faith in the common man". In concluding Mr.

The boar the favored few only. Lawson G. Where the favored few only. Lawson G. The boar the favored few only. The called upon his audience to take more interest in the life of the common favored few only. Lawson G. The boar the favored few



British - Russian Action in Persia Soon Indicated

London, Aug. 18-(AP)-Indications grew today that Britain and soviet Russia were planning Congressman Declares about made a one-state show of the annual Mississippi Valley con-(Persia) where reports of German infiltration have brought a second protest from London and Moscow

The Loveland Community House not afford to go slow here" and provided an attractive setting for called the country "on Germany's the 1941 annual meeting of the road to India". It asserted Brit-Dixon College students which was ain had been caught napping when

ping wings-in nosing out Jim Ca- Blake Grover played the piano key communications points, were and events. "Mr. Curtis: Mr. Speaker, there hill of Connersville, 11 to 10, for and led group singing during the now in Iran, which has borders Attendance was less than two- organization elected were as fol-

> R. A. Rodesch told of former against alleged nazi intrigues open and senior-won by R. E. upon the hill. The usual identifi- country as Germany did in the the state and to concessionaires.

bers separated in the afternoon were able to drive colonies of out, 437,892 paid to get in-in con-newly elected officers will be held to motor to various places of in- British from most of central and trast to last year's 8,904 paid ad- later in the fall at Rochelle. "An editor friend of mine kept Won by K. G. Pfeiffer, Piggott, terest in Dixon and vicinity. Mr. southern Persia in 1915 but in missions under a policy of wide track of all the publicity that Ark., 9:32; second, Herman Batt, and Mrs. Talty served the evening cooperation with a British-or- distribution of free passes. sian government regained con-

> college orange and black. Ralph Ankara reports as saying that singing. Mrs. Ray Herbert was at bases and aviation fuel in Iran license collections also.

told the House of Commons August 7 that Middle East forces gave thoughts and memories of were being strengthened "for

Took Part in Texas Oil-For-Britain Day

represented. Two former students Results of Texas' oil-for-Britain that flat mile dirt track record instructors, Anna Eustace and day will not be known for several with a lap in 42.64 seconds. A. J. Kaylor of Dixon, were days, but indications were that

many oil men said in explaining The secretary read greetings their refusal to join in the pro- the fair was that of Ray Vignochi

that goes on about them and Centralia, Ill., died at St. Eliza- for all breeds. their debt to society for the priv- beth's hospital Saturday - the ileges of work and education. He fourth victim of an automobile ac-

keenly aware of the conditions after their automobile plunged in-

Fisheries in the U. S. give em- barrels in March.

In the 25 year period from 1909

Most Profitable of All Illinois State Fairs Closes Gates

437,892 Pay to Get In Against 8,904 Ticket Buyers Last Year

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18-(AP) cers were elected: The 89th annual Illinois State | Harold Woodworth, held all day Saturday. Registra- a revolt in Iraq threatened the 625,000 persons, many of them Reed, Jr., Polo, vice commander; from other states, came to look at Hubert Knodle, Mt. Morris, fi-Goldberg eclipsed the national friends met, new friends were Informed sources estimated the livestock, farm machinery and Mr. Curtis' remarks, as publish- indoor record for the ornithopter made, and pictures and keepsakes about 3,000 German tourists and other exhibits, and to witness or ron, chaplain; Frank Hittman, ed in the Congressional Record, class—planes kept aloft by flap
Record, class clas

thirds of the number who visited lows: the most successful ever held from vice president; Ada Hess. Byron, Class A, gas powered, combined school days in the old building which might compromise the a financial standpoint-both to treasurer; Mrs. Axel Olson, Polo

Of this year's visitors, General

the aid of Russian troops the Per- for 135,807 automobile admissions.

"This means 31 pages of print- cago, 10:36; second, Cahill, 9:23.2. on the piano, gave two whistling agents had filtered into the 104,318 entered the grounds free numbers and responded to a Iranian army and more were was the day of greatest attend-

> The final day was motorcycle eign Secretary Anthony Eden 3,000 motorcyclists from all parts of the United States.

Sets New Record

Frenchy Castonguay of Springfield, Mass., won the feature race -a 25-mile AMA-sanctioned national championship event.

Castonguay set a new mark for the race of 18 minutes, three and 48 hundredths seconds, bettering the previous high mark made last year by 44 seconds. He also broke

Ill., was the daughter of James present and gave greetings. H. A. few operators participated in a Gypsy tour, three Illinois motor-Hickok of Troy Grove gave an plan to give Sunday's production cycle clubs received prizes for best Legal and technical difficulties first honors and those from Peoria Europe. made the proposal impractical and Bloomington second and third.

The oldest motorcycle driven to

Man's Double, a four-year-old Fox | by 237 per cent. terrier owned by Dr. and Mrs. Granite City, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Henry Celaya of San Antonio, son, Gaylord, and two sisters and day, their unselfish interest in all (AP)-C. E. Cunningham, 48, of Tex., won the grand championship

The United States consumes placed no age limit upon "youth"; cident north of here last Thurs- about 70 per cent of the world's corn, 25 percent of its oats and 20 pages of the Clay County Sun to terday was elected Grand Worthy mind rather than a physical state Another Centralian, Mrs. T. B. percent of its barley: It productions and the clay County Sun to terday was elected Grand Worthy mind rather than a physical state President of the Fraternal Order of being. Then in a clear and Story, 44, and two Wood River, es about 2 percent of the world's

> Production of petroleum in the U. S. increased from 101,000,000 barrels in February to 110,000,000

Average load per railway freight train during 1940 was the highest in railroad history, averaging 849 tons.

Good News for Stomach and Colon Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, HE802 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Colon Disorders, in for the favored few only. He elected for next year: President, Piles and Constipation and com-

DIXON LEE Today, Tues., Wed. 7:15-9 Today, Tues., Wed. 7:15-9 Matinee: Tuesday Matinee: Wednesday

EXTRA—News - Travelogue **OUR GANG COMEDY COLORED CARTOON** GOING PLACES

Prices: Both Theatres Matinee 30c, Tax Incl., Nites 35c Tax Incl. Children 10c

Horace Heidt and Orch. Extra: Latest News

DONALD DUCK

TRAVELOGUE

"THE JUNGLE" Stranger Than Fiction

Ogle Legion and Auxiliary Elect Officers at Polo

The Ogle county councils, American Legion and Auxiliary, held their annual meeting, business session and picnic in the Legion rooms at Polo Sunday, Commander Hobart Smith of Mt. Morris presided at the business session during which the following offi-

fter a nine-day run during which chelle, vice commander; Ralph nance officer; Ralph Hess, By-

Officers of the county Auxiliary

Luella Durin, Rochelle, presihizer, Mt. Morris, chaplain.

The joint installation of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August

The Golden Text was, "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name" (Psalms 103:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him. In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God" (Psalms 62:5, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the criptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Day may decline and shadows fall but darkness flees when the earth has again turned upon its exis. The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth. So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death, -as the central Life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously all things in the systems of Mind" (p. 310).

Only 3.4 percent of Australia's white population is illiterate, as vitamins. Milling experts esticompared to 6 percent in the United States, 7 percent in Can- flour now being sold in what they uniforms—the Mattoon club won ada and about 11 percent in call the family market is enriched

Money already spent on defense of Ottawa; Ill., and the neatest side is estimated at twice the value of all the farm land in the 13 orig-

> fair dog show, Little of lemons in the U.S. increased about 50 per cent greater than in civilian life.

Flour Consumption **Expected to Reach** High for Ten Years

No "War" Bread Feared For American Consumers

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-The American consumer may worry a

perts agreed today.

United States alone has almost persons attended the festival, enough wheat to satisfy domestic which was sponsored by the Chineeds for two years. With the cago Tribune. available surplus here and that Other Illinois winners in the conn Canada, there is almost enough tests were on the North American continent | Class B mixed chorus (less than to match normal pre-war world 50 voices: Moline Youth Chorus, exports for two years.

consumption of flour in bread Band, Aurora, directed by Joy and other bakery products materi- Boffenmeyer, first; Gene Eichar's to the best level in a decade, third; Class D bands (juveniles milling trade statistics showed. With less than 30 pieces), Parker Consumption of flour has been Juvenile Band of Peoria, led by poor in recent years, holding at a Minton W. Parker, first; Marengo per capita low of around 154 Community High School Band, dipounds, or slightly better than rected by Harold W. Thompson 3.5 bushels of wheat, compared third; tenor banjo, Bessie Schneiwith 176 pounds for most of the der, Elgin, third; fretted instrudecade preceding 1929. Flour mental bands; Walt's Oahu Guitarconsumption for the nation as a lists of LaSalle, led by Mrs. Walter whole hit a modern low of about Anson, tied for third; Class A 99,000,000 barrels in the fiscal mixed chorus (more than 50 year ending June 30, 1934, but since has advanced steadily due principally to increased popula- Trobaugh, second; Spanish guitar tion, and last season was near soloist: William Stewart, Freeport. 104,000,000 barrels.

Cheap in Comparison

vanced recently in many localities first; dramatic tenors: Henry E. as much as one cent a loaf, reents and manufacture, milling interests contend bread, the universal food, is still cheap in compari- have radio receivers. son with other foods. National consumption is believed to have been stimulated by the enrich- erated in the U.S. ment of flour and bread with mated that more than half of the under newly developed processes.

Increased consumer purchasing power, greater laboring activity, requiring more food energy, and expansion of the armed forces are important factors in stimulating bread consumption, millers said. They estimated average consump-From 1909 to 1929, production tion of bread in armed forces was

Peru Young People Take Baton Honors At Music Festival

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Baton twirling honors in the senior girls and juvenile boys divisions in contests held in connection with the 12th annual Chicagoland Music Festival were won by contestants from Peru, Ill.

Maxine Burma, who held the junior baton twirling title for the Fair closed its gates last night commander; Fred E. Durin, Ro- bit about rising food prices and place in the senior girls class. In may have to eat a little less of the junior boys division, Paul Rossome things, but the flour milling sok successfully defended the title industry expects his bread diet he won last year at the age of 7.

The contests for baton twirling, There is no immediate sign of bands, choruses, vocalists and inany return of the famous "war" strumental soloists preceded the bread of 1917-18, milling trade ex- annual festival Saturday night in Soldier Field in which thousands The reason is simple: The participated. More than 85,000

directed by Fred Swanson, first in accordian bands: Boy's Accordian voices): Egyptian Choral Club, West Frankfort, directed by Frank third: senior boys baton twirling Joe Kimmel, DuQuoin, second; Although bread prices have ad- contraltos: Jane Sieck, Freeport.

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Pell, Joliet, second.

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